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## Cosmos hurtling to earth today

### U.S. set to meet contingency

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 22 (AP) — The remnant of a nuclear-powered Russian satellite is expected to enter the earth's atmosphere "over the region of the Arabian Sea" between 2300GMT Sunday and 0600GMT Monday, the Soviet U.N. mission announced.

The announcement was in a press release saying that the mission, on New York's upper east side, had given that information on Friday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

It described the object as "a fragment of the 'Cosmos-1402' satellite's structure, representing its main part without the fuel core of the nuclear reactor."

In the United States sophisticated search gear was loaded aboard air force planes and emergency teams of U.S. nuclear experts went on 24-hour alert, ready to rush anywhere in the world to retrieve radioactive debris from the falling Soviet spy satellite.

The bulk of the nuclear-powered Cosmos 1402 satellite dipped ever closer to earth Friday, tumbling to within 175 kilometers as it headed for a flaming disintegration, probably late Sunday, that officials hope will be over an unpopulated area.

The Defense Department reported the crippled satellite, which has been slipping into a lower orbit for weeks, fell about eight kilometers in the 24 hours that ended at 1000GMT.

Pentagon tracking experts said the satellite, described as weighing about 8,000 pounds, would re-enter the atmosphere between 0600 Sunday and 2000 Monday, with Sunday evening the most likely time.

"We can't predict where, with any certainty, until just before it comes in," said Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto. He said trackers estimate there is a 70 percent chance the Cosmos debris will come down over an ocean, 15 percent chance over the Soviet Union, 3 percent chance over Canada and 2 percent chance over the United States.

The satellite could fall anywhere in the world in an area bounded by latitudes 65 degrees north and 65 degrees south of the equator.

With the satellite's death dive imminent, special search and other equipment was packed aboard three air force C-141 cargo planes at an airport near the Nevada nuclear test site.

Members of the Energy Department's nuclear emergency search team also assembled in Las Vegas, on alert to fly anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico if chunks of the satellite should land in one of these three countries. The so-called nest team also would be available to go anywhere in the world, should a foreign government request the help.

In January 1978, about 200 nest members were activated to recover debris from the Soviet Cosmos 954 satellite when it crashed in the remote Canadian north-west territories.

Defense officials acknowledged Thursday they are uncertain whether the main body of Cosmos 1042, the nearest to earth of two sections, still contains the core of about 110 pounds (50 kgs) of uranium.

The Soviet Union claimed earlier they had ejected the fuel core by remote control and that it is traveling separately and will fall into the atmosphere and completely burn up in mid-February.

Even so, the main body would still be radioactively "hot" because it had been bombarded for four months by fissioning neutrons. Some metal pieces that fell after the break-up of Cosmos 954 were so contaminated by radiation, U.S. officials said, they could not be handled on the ground without special equipment.



## Russia mocks at West's fears

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (R) — Russia ridiculed Americans and West Europeans for hiding in bunkers and peering through binoculars in case a crippled, radioactive Soviet satellite crashes to earth.

"What was the cause of the sudden turmoil in capitals of Western countries? It turns out that all that is because of... a Soviet artificial earth satellite," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Tass reiterated Moscow's view that the nuclear fuel core of the Cosmos 1402 satellite will burn up and disperse into fine particles when it enters the earth's atmosphere in mid-February, posing no serious radiation danger.

U.S. scientists say part of Cosmos 1402 is losing height rapidly and will probably plunge to earth Sunday, probably in the ocean and another part will fall next month.

"If one is to believe Washington, that satellite is about to plummet on the heads of earth men who are therefore being called upon to immediately hide in basements," Tass said there appeared to be no grounds for anxiety despite cries of panic, troops on alert and reports of Belgian officials huddling in a radiation-proof control room in a military fort.

The agency said that in the West a noisy propaganda campaign had been launched about "the fall of the Soviet satellite" and was being used as a smokescreen by NATO strategists to cover a military build-up.

"Let the Americans and West Europeans hide in bunkers in fear of satellite splinters, then they might not notice the missiles being feverishly installed around them by the NATO strategists," the agency said.

## Calls to end border anarchy

### Beirut accepts U.S. surveillance offer

BEIRUT, Jan. 22 (AP) — Lebanon has agreed to a U.S. proposed compromise that would have Americans man electronic surveillance stations on Lebanon's central mountains and start a partial pullback of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces next month, a government spokesman said Saturday.

The Lebanese government, however, decided to seek an end to the "current border anarchy" under which \$20 million worth of Israeli goods filtered into Lebanon in December, said the spokesman who declined to be identified.

He said Lebanon's position was made clear in the lengthy talks U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib held Friday night with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and his senior government aides.

Israel wants to maintain three electronic spy stations in central Lebanon as part of the security arrangements it is demanding as a price for withdrawing its 25,000-man army from Lebanon. The latter, while rejecting the Israeli demand, says it is willing to agree to security arrangements under multinational and United Nations control.

Al-Ammal newspaper of Gemayel's rightist Christian Phalange Party warned Saturday that Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's insistence on retaining Israeli-manned monitoring stations in Lebanon would send the four-week-old withdrawal negotiations "back to square one."

Israel radio quoted Sharon as telling Habib Friday that Israeli-controlled early warning stations were necessary to detect any attempt by the Palestine Liberation Organization to send its commandos back to Lebanon.

Syria, which has an estimated 30,000-man army stationed in northern and eastern Lebanon, has warned through its state-run media that Israeli surveillance stations in Lebanon would be considered a threat to Syria's security.

In London, a foreign office source confirmed earlier Saturday that one of its under-secretaries, Stephen Egerton, met Arafat in Tunisia on Thursday and the two men had a wide-ranging discussion on Middle East questions. But the source would not say whether the visit of the committee of seven or the participation in it of the two ex-West Bank mayors had been discussed.

## Fahd gets Assad's note

RIYADH, Jan. 22 (SPA) — King Fahd on Saturday received a message from Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad.

The message was delivered by Syrian Army Chief-of-Staff General Hikmat Shehawi during an audience with the monarch.

General Shehawi arrived in Jeddah earlier Saturday on a visit to the Kingdom. He was greeted at the airport by General Muhammad Saleh Hammad.

## Hassan opens League talks

MARRAKESH, Jan. 22 (AP) — Two special Arab and Islamic committees resumed work Saturday in this central Moroccan city after a call by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to beware of the "Zionist peril."

The Jerusalem Committee and the Arab League's Special Committee of Seven, charged with explaining the latest Arab peace proposals to the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, began meeting Friday under the chairmanship of King Hassan II.

In a brief statement Friday night, Arafat called on the Arab and Islamic community to keep their challenge to Israel at the same level that "Israel ceaselessly launches with the unconditional support of the United States."

Arafat said that "what happened in Lebanon... is only one step in the Zionist policies in an effort to realize the expansionist dream of Israel under which its territories will be extended from the Nile to the Euphrates."

In opening the meeting, Hassan said discussions would focus on the liberation of Jerusalem from Israeli rule as well as the States.

## Hussein briefs Bahrain ruler

MANAMA, Jan. 22 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan briefed here Saturday the ruler of Bahrain on the ongoing Mideast peace efforts.

Sheikh Isa bin Salman al Khalifa, the ruler, was flanked by his Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman and a group of cabinet ministers.

No details were immediately available on the points marshalled by Hussein, who recently visited Saudi Arabia and Iraq to explain his contacts with U.S. President Ronald Reagan, French, Chinese and Soviet leaders on prospects of arranging a peace settlement with Israel.

Hussein was scheduled to visit Qatar and the Sultanate of Oman after Bahrain, to pursue his mission of rallying support to his peace drive under U.S. auspices.

Hussein is currently chairman of the Arab League committee of seven, formed by the Arab summit conference in Morocco last September to explain Arab views on Mideast peace with Israel.

The committee has visited capitals of permanent member countries of the U.N. Security Council to explain an Arab plan for peace with Israel.

Hussein announced in Amman, earlier this month that Arab action was imperative before March 1 to set the Mideast peace process in motion.

He was quoted as telling Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat that the Reagan Mideast peace proposals, put forward Sept. 1, constituted a "golden opportunity" that the Arabs should not forfeit.

## Belgium expels Soviet for spying

LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 22 (R) — Belgium has discreetly expelled a Soviet military agent for spying on NATO's latest jet fighter, informed sources said.

The man, whose name the sources did not disclose, had been working in Belgium as sales manager for a Soviet aviation firm, the sources said. He was arrested as a Belgian engineer handed him detailed information about the American F-16 fighter built in Belgium under a NATO agreement, the sources added.

The engineer had told Belgian counter-intelligence officials about the agent's approach and they established he was an air force officer working for Soviet military intelligence (GRU), the sources said.

Belgium agreed to keep the incident secret after Moscow threatened to retaliate by expelling Belgians, according to the sources. In Brussels, a Belgian foreign ministry spokesman said he had no knowledge of any such incident or expulsion.

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## Polish report indicts leaders

WARSAW, Jan. 22 (AP) — An internal Polish Communist Party report on labor upheavals since World War II blames the unrest on "the manner of governing" and "incompetence" of leaders rather than on dissidents or external forces, as Polish leaders have asserted.

The 157-page report, leaked to Westerners in Warsaw, will be heavily revised before it is presented to a full meeting of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party later this year, knowledgeable Polish sources said.

Ordered by the 9th extraordinary party congress in July 1981, the document reas-

## U.S. in dilemma on arms dialogue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (R) — Senior U.S. officials say Washington faces a dilemma in arms control talks with Moscow: how to avoid haggling over minor issues without appearing to be inflexible in the pursuit of nuclear arms reduction in Europe.

The Reagan administration officials, who talked to Reuters but insisted on anonymity, said it was useless talking about a compromise until Moscow met essential U.S. terms.

They concede that Washington's search of a comprehensive accord that serves Western security interests leaves it open to charges of intransigence. "It's a real dilemma," one said.

The officials insist the administration's refusal to suggest possible concessions at this point does not mean, as some critics in West Europe and the U.S. have charged, that it is negotiating in bad faith or blocking an agreement to limit intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) in Europe.

They said there was no point in deviating from President Reagan's "zero-option" until Moscow modified "senseless" demands such as inclusion in U.S.-Soviet INF talks of independent British and French nuclear forces.

## Habib in Riyadh

RIYADH, Jan. 22 (AFP) — U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib arrived here from Cairo, the Saudi Press Agency said.

The agency specified neither the length, nor the purpose of the visit.

## OPEC's vital parleys open today

NGOSIA, Jan. 22 (AP) — The meeting of oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Geneva Sunday may turn out to be "the most crucial" in the organization's history, an authoritative oil review reported Saturday.

Achievement of the announced aim of the extraordinary meeting, to agree on production quotas for the 13-member body, would require "a near miracle," declared the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) in this week's issue.

The options before the Geneva meeting "are stark, simple and equally well beset with pitfalls," MEES said.

It spelled these out as:

## Good deeds may land them in jail

NAPLES, Jan. 22 (AFP) — If crime doesn't pay, neither do good deeds, sometimes, as nine unemployed workers here found out when they tried to clean the city's public monuments for nothing, the daily La Stampa reported Saturday.

The nine persons with time on their hands decided to give some of the city's statues a facelift last May, taking nothing for their labors but what passers-by cared to contribute.

However, their clean-up operation irked Professor Raffaello Causa, the city's superintendent of fine arts, who said the deterrents that were used had damaged the 15th century Fountain of Neptune.

He made a formal complaint and the nine are now appearing in court on charges of damaging historical monuments, an offense which carries a possible four-year jail sentence.

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## Last three Swedish ro-ro ships to arrive this year

By K.S. Ramkumar  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 22 — Sweden will deliver the remaining three of the four contracted 'roll-on, roll-off' ships to the Kingdom's Saudi National Shipping Company during the current year, according to Ambassador Fredrik Bergenstrahle.

The ambassador told *Arab News* that while the first such ship has already been delivered, the second will be handed over in March, the third in June and the fourth in September-October.

Bergenstrahle said the ships are built by Kockum Shipyard, belonging to the government group, at Malmo in the southern part of Sweden.

He said Sweden was once the world's second biggest ship-building country but in recent decades, it yielded its place to quite a few countries including Korea, Japan, however, continues to occupy the coveted first position in this respect.

Bergenstrahle said after the ship-building production was cut down, the government grouped the shipyards together and began making, in addition, oil drilling platforms.

Besides the two ministerial trade delegations visiting the Kingdom in due course, he said a new Swedish naval training

ship *Carlströma*, named after a city in the southern part of Sweden, will sail here on a goodwill visit. The ship, now on its maiden cruise, is on her way to the Far East and should be here by early March, he said adding that most of Sweden's training ships were built during the world war.

Bergenstrahle said the new Swedish Embassy in Riyadh will have an area of 6,355 square meters and the complex will consist of a two-story chancery and a two-story ambassador's residence. Two kilometers away, there will be villas providing housing accommodation to the embassy staff.

The ambassador said five Swedish companies — A.B.V., N.P. Lund, Siad, Johnson Construction and Sentab — have submitted their tenders for building construction.

The land was leased on Oct. 28, 1981. The architects are Carl Nyren, Stockholm, while the landscaping architects and structural engineers are V.B.B. Company who executed the Jeddah Water Tower.

"The landscaping is so beautiful that there will be lots of trees and bushes around," Bergenstrahle added.

Hans Bjorklund, representative of the V.B.B.'s member firm Swecko Group, said the embassy project is already out for tender and hence its estimated cost not being disclosed.



Fredrik Bergenstrahle

## Fund allotted for new silos

RIYADH, Jan. 22 (SPA) — More than SR458 million has been allotted for new silos projects. Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim signed four contracts here Saturday to establish new silos in Riyadh, and Qassim with a 300,000 ton capacity each to be carried out within six months. The third project will be based in Hail, with a 50,000 ton capacity and 22 weeks for its establishment. The last project is a 600-ton a day flour mill in Jeddah.

Dr. Ahmad Shinawi, the director of the Silos Corporation said that the silo capacity will raise this year to 600,000 tons and will go to 900,000 tons next year.



Dr. Soliman A. Solaim

## UNDP meet commences in Riyadh

By Devadas Kiri  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 22 — A six-day meeting of resident representatives of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) in Arab states started here Saturday at the King Faisal Conference Center. The meeting has been organized by the UNDP Regional Bureau for Arab States, New York, headed by Dr. Moustapha Zamanouni in cooperation with the UNDP office in Riyadh. It is being attended by 26 other United Nations specialized agencies as well. UNDP Administrator Bradford Morse gave a comprehensive picture of UNDP activities with special reference to the Arab states.

According to Dr. Zuhair Amin of the UNDP office in Riyadh, among different subjects for discussion at the meeting, emphasis is being placed on the quality of UNDP-assisted projects through improved project design and evaluation. The role of UNDP in pre-investment projects and investment follow-up will also be discussed in addition to the administrative matters pertaining to the UNDP program for Arab states.

## BRIEFS

Ambassador to South Korea.

Hsueh's ambassadorial post in Saudi Arabia will be filled by Tsai Wei-Ping, a career diplomat, who just returned from Washington where he served as representative of the Republic of China's Coordination Council for North American Affairs in the United States for 18 months.

**Riyadh airport tests**  
RIYADH, — The test operation for the King Khaled International Airport has been set for Aug. 15, *Al-Jazirah* reported Saturday, while commercial operation tests will begin on Oct. 12. Some departments

like customs will move to the new airport with the start of the test operation.

**Dammam seminars**  
DAMMAM, (SPA) — Managers and heads of departments of the industrial plants in the Eastern Province will start a training session Monday in the field of management. The eight-day session will discuss technical and administrative aspects of planning, management and production. The goal is to provide officials with the basic rules and methods of modern management to raise productivity and create an integrated atmosphere to pool all human and technical resources.

**Airlines meeting today**

JEDDAH, (SPA) — More than 50 international airlines operating in the Kingdom will hold a meeting here Sunday under the chairmanship of Captain Ahmad Mattar, director of the Saudi Arabian Airlines. The meeting, which will be attended by the President of Civil Aviation Nasser Al-Assaf, will discuss a number of issues like price-cutting and other related issues.

**ROC reassignment**

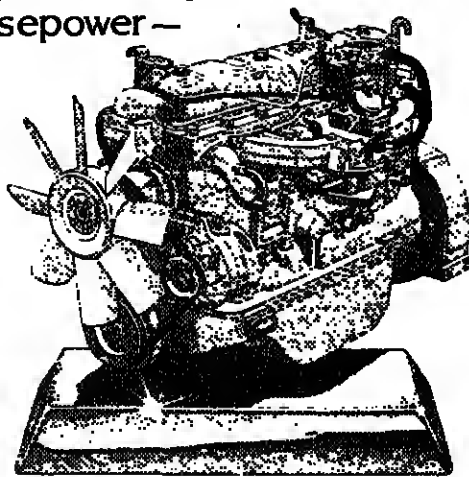
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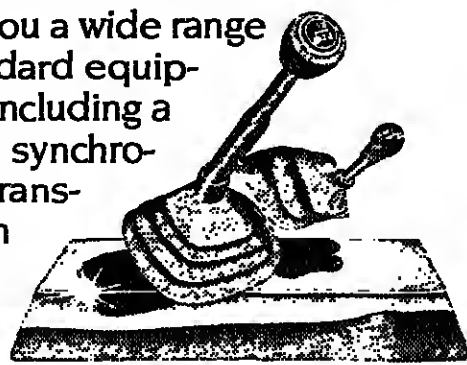
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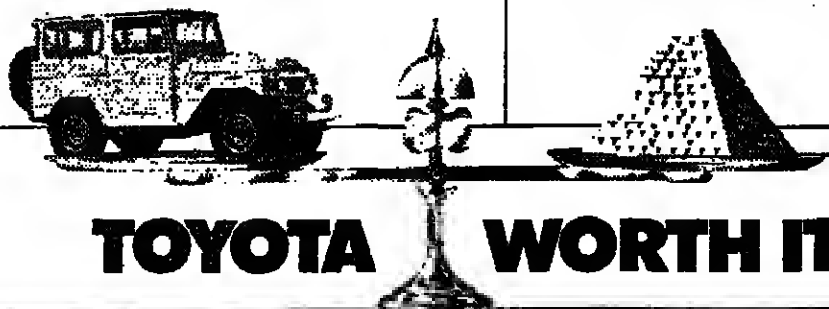
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## King Fahd's tour abroad enhanced int'l contacts

RIYADH, Jan. 22 (SPA) — King Fahd's recent tour abroad was full of international contacts, especially on the Lebanese situation and the outcome of the Arab League Follow-up Committee's mission according to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani.

Speaking to *Al-Jazira*, Dr. Yamani affirmed that the King's trip to Algeria and Morocco was part of continuous efforts exerted to ensure Arab solidarity in implementation of the Kingdom's higher policy giving top priority to the issue.

The committee, formed by an Arab summit held in Fez in September, had been entrusted with briefing permanent members of the U.N. Security Council on a unified Arab plan to solve the Middle East problem. The minister recalled that King Fahd had consultations with King Hassan of Morocco, President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Dr. Yamani said the Kingdom's efforts, under the leadership of King Fahd, were concentrated on realizing Arab solidarity through which we can confront the Israeli enemy that exploits Arab dissension to fulfil its aggressive aims, and persist in occupying Arab land and threatening Arab security and sovereignty.

"This was the case recently when it invaded and occupied Lebanese territory and committed the odious massacres," he added.

Referring to the Zionist information media's role in America, the minister said a major part of American public opinion, press and other information media was influenced

by Zionist propaganda, but noted that the world had come to know the "real intentions of the Zionists" after the Sabra and Shatila Palestine refugee camps massacres in Beirut.

The minister said it was not easy for the Arab information media to leave behind a big impact on American public opinion in a short time in view of the historic and economic roots enjoyed by Zionist influence.

"Efforts exerted by Arab information media were having good but limited results and they sought to break the monopoly of Zionist propaganda and its influence on American public opinion as well as present the Arab viewpoint in an objective manner," he added.

He explained that Arab moves were designed to "face the Zionist's campaign of distortion and explain the true facts about the Arab position, it being just and positive and seeking to resolve the Middle East crisis not only in the interest of the Arabs but also in the interest of humanity, by establishing peace and stability in this important part of the world."

Referring to Egypt's recent attitudes, Dr. Yamani said they were continually drawing closer to the Arab stand and encouraging steps in this direction had been made.

"Egypt's direction towards the Arabs was a positive move in the interest of both Egypt and the Arabs and should be welcomed and supported so that Egypt could reassume its position as an active and effective member of the single Arab community," he added.

The minister expressed the hope that the Arabs would be reunited soon.

## UPM symposium spreads safety awareness

By Jean Grant  
Alkhabar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Jan. 22 — "The industrialization of Saudi Arabia brings additional hazards to life and property, requiring additional efforts to prevent accidents," Ahmed Saleh, executive director of Aramco Operations Support Services and keynote speaker told participants in a Safety Symposium and Exhibition held at the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM).

The symposium was one such "additional effort," aimed to spread safety awareness of such topics as emergency planning, highway safety, fire protection, and chemical hazards. Dr. Bassam Anani and Dr. Gokmeo Ergun of the UPM Civil Engineering Department presented the most critical problems relating to highway safety in the Kingdom. They cited Traffic Department Statistics indicating that in 1977 accidents in Saudi Arabia left 1,033 dead and 11,413 injured. The death rate is 13.0 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles in the Kingdom compared with 3.3 in the U.S.

To identify highway problems in the Kingdom, Anani and Ergun used the cities of Dammam, Alkhabar, and Dhahran as the pilot area of their study. They found that there was no significant difference among the accident rates of various nationalities. Anani and Ergun found a very high percentage of vehicle collision because of lack of lane discipline and driver disregard of right-of-way rules.

Since young drivers and students were "the most critical category," Anani and Ergun felt safety improvement programs should be aimed at them.

Low income drivers had higher accident rates than the wealthy, perhaps because of their poor maintenance of their vehicles. Periodic motor vehicle inspection would correct this.

Since 54 percent of all accidents were caused by high speed, the researchers

recommended that traffic authorities consistently enforce the speed regulations.

The researchers discovered that only 6.5 percent of drivers use safety belts, and over 20 percent of cars were not equipped with them.

Pointing out that "human errors cannot be avoided by concentrating on the humans alone," Anani and Ergun recommended improvement in the design and marking of the highways.

The researchers found that graduates of the driving school in Dammam, which offers 50 hours of training, felt the course had improved their knowledge of safe driving practices. Anani and Ergun suggested offering a special course to illustrate students as well as one in English for those who do not speak Arabic.

**Emergency Medical services**  
Dr. William M. Steen, chief of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) with the Aramco Hospital devoted his seminar to the need for emergency medical services to prevent unnecessary disabilities and deaths.

"Rehabilitation begins at the time of injury," Dr. Steen said. "Statistical studies have shown that mortality and injury can be significantly reduced by skilled pre-hospital care and appropriate transportation to a center staffed and equipped to handle trauma cases."

Since a prerequisite of any efficient emergency system is communication, Dr. Steen recommended "a province-wide communication system to interlink the scene of the accident, ambulances, helicopters and proper transportation of accident victims to the hospital is crucial since "the time factor between the onset of the acute illness or injury and the start of appropriate therapy may become the factor on which survival depends."

**Industrial hygiene**  
Younis Sial, manager of the Aramco Loss

## Kingdom's interest affirmed in world financial situation

RIYADH, Jan. 22 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, in an interview published here has affirmed Saudi Arabia's continuous interest in developments of the world financial situation.

In the interview, with *Al-Riyadh* newspaper, he drew attention to the Kingdom's membership in the International Monetary Fund (IMF), saying its share stood at about three percent of the capital.

He said the fund had sought an increase in its financial resources in view of the growing need of various countries in the world for loans.

The IMF capital was expected to be increased to \$100,000 million, from the present \$60,000 million.

Aba Al-Khail said that being a major oil-producing country, Saudi Arabia's oil exports and royalties were affected by the world economic situation.

"Taking into consideration common interests, the Kingdom is trying to cooper-



Muhammad Aba Al-Khail

ate with countries of the world and to play a positive role in reconciling between the interests of developing states to which it belongs and industrial countries, the main consumer of Saudi Arabia's oil exports," he added.

## March 13 conference topic private sector's role, goals

RIYADH, Jan. 22 — The importance of commercial and industrial enterprises and their role in the private sector will be emphasized here during a March 13 and 14 business conference sponsored by the Council of Saudi Arabian Chambers of Commerce. Ministers and heads of corporations will

participate in the conference, which according to *Al-Riyadh*, will stress the importance of development projects and the need to overcome obstacles facing it. The conference further aims to develop the abilities of the private sector. Participants will discuss ways and means of achieving this goal.

The conference preparatory committee has recommended invitations be sent to senior government officials with close links to the private sector so that they can attend the meeting and hold dialogue with businessmen over ways of surmounting difficulties faced by the private sector. Invitations will be sent to Prince Naif bin Abdul Aziz, the minister of interior and ministers of finance, commerce, planning, industry and agriculture, the head of the personnel department and the head of the General Corporation for Social Security.

The committee recommended a maximum of 500 persons be invited through the Council of the Saudi Arabian Chambers of Commerce. The selection of participants was left to individual chambers provided the selection covers various economic sections and activities.

## Six Singapore companies to participate in food show

By Habib Rahman  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 22 — The Republic of Singapore will participate in a big way in the "Saudi Food '83" exhibition scheduled to be held Feb. 13 in Riyadh. For the first time six major companies will participate in the show, according to Adnan Ramly, Singapore Commercial Attache.

"Since the Kingdom's market is very competitive, we are trying to capture a further slice of the market," the commercial attache said. "Our products are popular here but we are not happy with them and we want to increase our exports to the Kingdom."

Saudi Arabia is one of the fastest growing markets for processed foods in the world. The Planning Ministry forecasts that during the current Third Five Year Development Plan (1980-85) consumption of fresh fruits will increase 11 percent, fresh vegetables 50 percent, dairy products 36 percent, and fresh meat, fish, poultry and eggs 53 percent.

"Saudi Food '83" is organized by Al-Dhifa Exhibition Services, a Saudi Arabian company in association with London-based Overseas Exhibition Services.

Ramly told *Arab News* that the following companies will participate: Hwa Hong Manufacturing Co. Ltd., considered to be one of the foremost companies in the edible oil industry; Sinsin Food Industries Pvt. Ltd., manufacturers of chili sauce and soya sauce; Sanwa (S) Food Industries Pvt. Ltd., the



Adnan Ramly

makers of instant foods; the 20th Century Foods Pvt. Ltd., exporters of freshly roasted and mild nuts; the Lee Brothers Group, poultry products exporters; and the Hellaby & Lee Meat Industries Pvt. Ltd. meat and meat products exporters.

Ramly said the 20th Century Company is running one of the most modern plants in the whole of Southeast Asia and its exports and well-known worldwide, while the Hellaby Company has over 100 years of experience in meat and meat products.

## University's plans cost SR66.8m

JEDDAH, Jan. 22 — Um Al-Qura University is carrying out 14 projects costing SR66.8 million, according to Dr. Rashid Al-Rajhi, the rector of the university.

Six of these projects will be released for bidders this year. They include the university's press, fencing, Arab language institute building, applied engineering sciences, college building, storage and staff rooms. These

six projects will cost SR38.8 million. Dr. Rajhi told *Okaz* that there are a number of projects that will be handed to the university this year. The list includes a botanical garden for the biology department, closed playground, student deanship building, medical administration and clinic and some classes for various facilities at a cost of SR27.9 million.

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Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:39	3:10	2:54	3:19	3:45
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:05	6:01	5:32	5:16	5:41	6:07
Isba (Night)	7:35	7:31	7:02	6:46	7:11	7:37

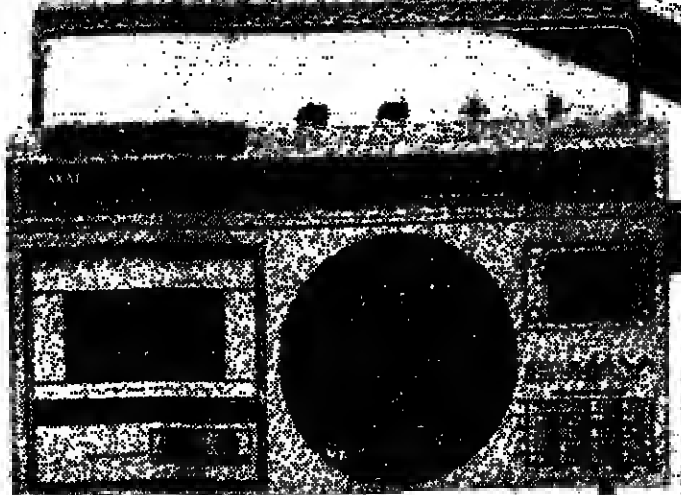
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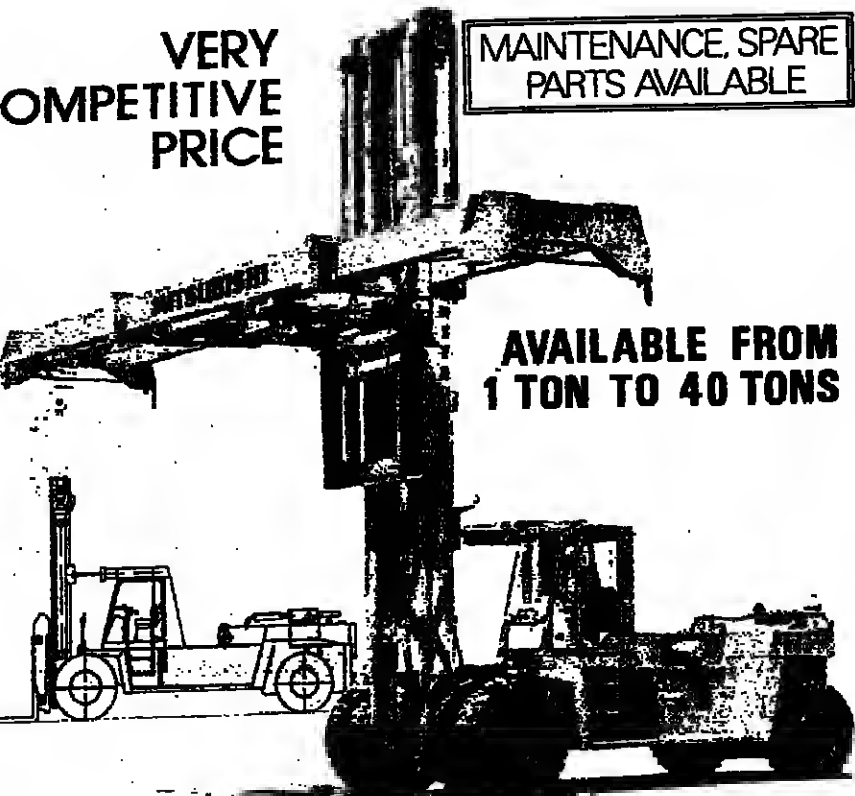
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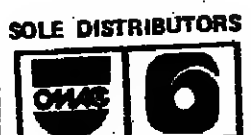
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## In talks with Reagan

## Mubarak to seek firm U.S. stand on Mideast

CAIRO, Jan. 22 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak is expected to press for stronger U.S. pressure on Israel and stepped up efforts toward Middle East peace when he meets this week in Washington with President Reagan and senior U.S. officials.

Mubarak, who is to arrive in the United States Wednesday on the first leg of a four-nation tour, is also expected to ask administration help in encouraging more private U.S. investment in Egypt and for changes in the billion-dollar-a-year U.S. aid program to his country.

In advance of the visit, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali signalled Egyptian frustration with the pace of Middle East peace efforts and with what Cairo sees as U.S. weakness in the face of an aggressive Israeli policy of settling Jews in the occupied West Bank.

"We will tell them (the Americans) first that something must be done to encourage the Palestinians to speed up coordination with Jordan," Ali told the Cairo magazine *Al-Musawwar*.

"Second, we will tell them there should be a clearcut American position on the (Israeli) settlements. Third, we will tell them we rule out any possibility of resumed negotiations unless the Israelis withdraw from Lebanon. Fourth, we will tell them that Egypt will never sign any agreement that could conflict with Palestinian rights."

Egypt, the only Arab country to have made peace with Israel, fears that if there is no agreement soon on a withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon and on Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza, the Middle East peace process will bog down until after the U.S. presidential election next year.

The Egyptians would like the Reagan administration to declare publicly that Israeli settlements are "illegal," the view held by the administration of President Carter.

## Turkish airline office attacked

PARIS, Jan. 22 (AP) — Several commandos attacked the offices of Turkish airlines in central Paris Saturday and threw a grenade inside the offices, police said. The offices are located on the avenue De l'Opera in the city's second district.

One of the suspected attackers was arrested by gendarmes stationed near the airline office, police said.

## Subarto tells Iran, Iraq to settle war

JAKARTA, Jan. 22 (AP) — Voicing concern over the prolonged Iran-Iraq war, President Suharto Saturday said that development cannot be accomplished without peace and urged the two states to reach a settlement.

"For the good of the two countries — Iraq and Iran — and the Islamic world as well, I once again appeal to our two friends to settle their conflict with the spirit of Islamic brotherhood."

## Malaysia to host U.N. conference on Palestine issue

KUALA LUMPUR, Jan. 22 (AFP) — A total of 42 foreign ministers are expected to attend the United Nations Asian conference on Palestine to be held here from May 2 to 7.

The conference would coincide with a nation-wide Palestine Week. Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie told a press conference here Friday. Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat has been invited to attend, he added.

The Organization of the Islamic Conference, Arab League, UNICEF and other non-governmental organizations would also send representatives.

Tan Sri Ghazali said the Palestine Week would be marked by expositions, speeches and other activities.

Meanwhile, Arafat arrived in Morocco from Tunis at the head of a PLO delegation to confer with King Hassan. The main topic at the meeting would be a compromise solution to the impasse over a proposed visit to London early next month by an Arab League mission.

The London visit has been called off three times because of British objections to the inclusion of a high-ranking PLO representative on the mission, which will be led by King Hassan and includes six Arab foreign ministers. It is now scheduled to visit London Feb. 7.

According to diplomatic sources, a possible compromise could replace the official PLO delegate with a former West Bank Mayor who is a PLO sympathizer but not a high-ranking official of the organization.

## Syria gets Soviet missiles

BEIRUT, Jan. 22 (AP) — The Soviet Union is equipping Syrian warplanes with air-to-air missiles that have a longer range than any American-made missile available to the Israeli Air Force, the Lebanese independent magazine *Al-Mustakhal* reported Saturday.

The Paris-based publication also quoted unnamed Arab diplomatic sources as saying the Soviet Union has agreed to upgrade its treaty of friendship and cooperation with Syria to obligate Moscow to help Syria in any future war with Israel. Both developments resulted from two secret trips Syrian President Hafez Assad made to Moscow before and after Israel's invasion of Lebanon last summer. *Al-Mustakhal* said.

In addition to providing SAM-5 ground-to-air missiles, the Soviets agreed to equip modernized versions of Syria's MiG-23 jets with new air-to-air missiles that have a range of 93 kilometers according to the magazine.

It said the Israeli air force was equipped with American-made missiles that had a maximum range of 60 kilometers during the Lebanon war in which Israel claimed to have shot down about 100 Syrian jets.

*Al-Mustakhal* did not give the name of the new Soviet air missile and there was no official Syrian comment on the magazine's report.

*Al-Mustakhal* said the SAM-5 batteries the Soviets were setting up north of Damascus and in central Syria were part of an anti-aircraft missile network that would eventually cover Syria's entire border.

The magazine said the upgraded Soviet supplies came under an amendment introduced to the 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation the two nations signed Oct. 8, 1980.

## BRIEFS

LONDON (R) — An Iranian Air Force pilot Capt. Hamid Zirakbashi, said Friday he had defected to Britain and asked for political asylum. Capt. Zirakbashi, 27, told Reuters he flew with his wife and child to a Gulf state and landed his plane on a road.

ISLAMABAD (R) — A military court Friday sentenced 33 students to various terms of hard labor and ordered 11 of them to be lashed in an apparent attempt to put down student unrest this week in several Pakistan cities.

ATHENS (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreu said that tension with Turkey in the two NATO allies dispute for control of the Aegean Sea had slackened, but also called for a Turkish troop withdrawal from Cyprus.

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr left for Algeria. He was scheduled to arrive in Algiers Saturday noon and fly on to Morocco Jan. 24. On 27 he planned a three-day visit to Tunisia.

## Afghans urge U.N. probe into massacre

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Agencies) — A group of Afghans has pressed Britain to join in seeking a United Nations investigation of a massacre of 105 Afghans by Soviet troops.

One of the group, Gul Muhammad, told reporters Friday that on last Sept. 13 the troops went to his village, Padkhab-e-Shana, near Kabul, where 105 men and boys had hidden in a tunnel. He said the Russians poured petrol and a chemical into the tunnel and ignited it.

Conservative MP Winston Churchill said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who met the visiting Afghan group Thursday, was considering its request for her support.

The Afghans asked that Britain protest the massacre at the United Nations.

"I hope that will be done," said Churchill. Mrs. Thatcher, I know, was particularly appalled at the young ages of many of the victims."

Churchill added: "This incident has an eyewitness, but is just one of many. It's a scorched earth policy."

"It now seems to be a widespread Russian tactic that when they know resistance fighters have moved out of a village, the tanks and helicopter gunships arrive, they bombard the village, kill many citizens and round up men between 12 and 45 for the army."

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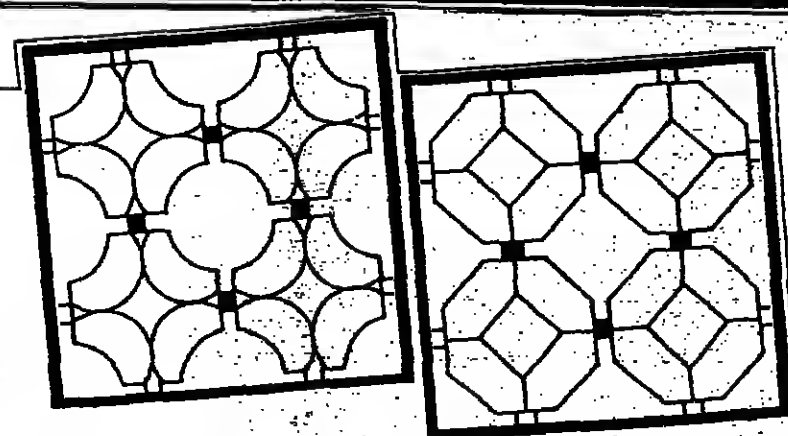
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## Coup bid foiled

## Tanzanian capital calm; many arrested

DAR ES SALAAM, Jan. 22 (AP) — The Tanzanian capital was calm early Saturday following the official announcement Friday night that a "conspiracy to incite unrest" had been uncovered and a number of persons arrested.

The statement from Police Inspector-General Solomon Liani came after several days of rumors in Tanzania and neighboring countries of a failed attempt to overthrow the government of President Julius Nyerere. Liani did not say how many persons were arrested, nor did he identify them beyond saying that there were both civilians and soldiers. Still, he said, the army as an entity was not involved in the alleged conspiracy, which he said was discovered by members of the forces.

Western diplomats in here said that some press reports of hundreds of arrests appeared exaggerated. Those detained may have included professors or students at the University of Dar Es Salaam, the diplomats said emphasizing that this information had not been confirmed. They said the clampdown had apparently followed at least two

incidents: one involving soldiers in the northern city of Arusha just after the new year and another in Dar Es Salaam about Jan. 10.

Liani's statement said only that the alleged plan to cause unrest was to have been put into action early this month. The incident in Arusha was originally thought to have been a simple quarrel among soldiers, but may have been more serious, the diplomats said.

President Nyerere traveled from his home village of Butiama, northwest Tanzania, where he was vacationing, to Arusha about Jan. 6 for a one-day visit to the Monduli military academy, but Tanzanian sources said it was to open a staff course for senior officers. The Western diplomats said it appeared the Tanzanian government had felt compelled to make a statement because the rumors of a coup plot had become so widespread inside the country.

Despite the current economic crisis characterized by an acute shortage of foreign exchange to import parts and materials to keep factories running, Tanzania is considered one of the more politically stable states in East Africa.

## Lagos order may hit 1m Ghanaians

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Ghanaian officials say as many as one million Ghanaians may be affected by Nigeria's decision to expel foreigners living illegally in Nigeria. The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Saturday.

The Nigerian government announced Monday that all foreign nationals living in the country without valid immigration and work permits must leave within two weeks or face punishment. The BBC said the Ghanaians are reported to be the biggest group of illegal immigrants, although the order affects many thousands of other people from a number of African countries.

It said two ships sent from the Ghanaian capital Accra are expected to arrive at the Nigerian capital Lagos sometime before Monday to help with the evacuation.

Some 15,000 persons from Chad reportedly will also be affected. Nigerian officials have given no overall figure for the number of outsiders living in the west African state.

Announcing the expulsions, Nigerian Internal Affairs Minister Alhaji Ali Baba said that at the end of the two-week deadline officials will begin mass inspections of businesses, factories and private homes to check whether they were still illegally employing non-Nigerians.

He charged that an outbreak of rioting in three northern Nigerian cities in October was "traceable" to the "influx of aliens." He said "thousands" of aliens were roaming the streets without visible means of livelihood. Newspaper reports at the time said more than 450 persons were killed in religious rioting in the cities of Maiduguri, Kano and Kaduna.

## Ex-ministers reappointed in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Jan. 22 (R) — President Hernan Siles Zuazo Saturday reappointed part of the Bolivian cabinet which resigned Friday in the most serious crisis in the leftist administration's brief life.

Trade union and newspapers Saturday warned of the consequences of the crisis for Bolivia, which returned to civilian government only three months ago after 18 years of virtually uninterrupted military rule of this debt-ridden Andean nation. The president reappointed ministers who resigned Friday to give him a free hand in reshuffling the cabinet, and held talks to replace six other ministers who quit following disputes within the ruling leftist coalition.

Vice-President Jaime Paz Zamora, head of the movement of the revolutionary left, which pulled its members out of the cabinet earlier this month, accused the government of being dominated by a clique. "This group no longer reflects the will of the people," he told a news conference. Paz Zamora also accused the government of failing to tackle Bolivia's lucrative drug trafficking.

## Clark observes 62nd birthday

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 22 (AP) — Doctors, nurses and relatives wished artificial heart recipient Barney Clark a "happy" 62nd birthday Friday, but kept the celebration low-key because he is a "very sick man."

A nurse asked Clark in the morning if he knew what day it was and "he said, 'sure, it's my birthday,'" hospital spokesman John Dwan said. "They asked him which one and he said, 'it's my 62nd.'" Dwan said.

A rectangular chocolate-fudge cake with a heart-shaped top layer was baked for Clark by the pastry chef at the University of Utah Medical Center, where Clark received the plastic heart Dec. 2. Hospital officials said they did not know whether Clark would be permitted to eat any cake. He has eaten a milk shake and pie during his recovery.

## Salvador rebels dynamite key power supply lines

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 22 (AP) — Leftist rebels blacked out much of the eastern half of the country and blew up a railroad bridge, while about 5,000 government troops continue an offensive against northern guerrilla strongholds.

Dynamiting key power lines Friday, the rebels cut off electricity to the eastern 40 percent of the country, the state-owned electric power company said. An estimated 1.5 million people had no electricity and dozens of towns were without running water as a result of the attack. There have been dozens of blackouts in the area in the past year caused by rebels trying to overthrow the U.S.-supported government. In San Miguel Province, guerrillas attacked a military garrison that was guarding a railroad bridge and they dynamited the bridge late Thursday, military spokesmen said Friday.

Rail transportation from the province to the rest of eastern El Salvador was cut off.

There were no reports of casualties in connection with the attack. Fourteen guerrillas were killed in fighting near Tecoluca, where an army operation to clear out the rebels is under way, military reports said Friday.

In Morazan Province, a guerrilla stronghold in the northeast, about 5,000 army troops attacked guerrilla positions for the fifth straight day, residents said. Heavy fighting was reported around San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital.

The government offensive is being led by the army's three U.S.-trained battalions. Eight soldiers, including two officers, were killed in earlier fighting in Morazan, military sources said.

## By former president

## Quit Seychelles, Tanzanians told

HONG KONG, Jan. 22 (AP) — Former Seychelles President James Mancham Friday challenged Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to pull out Tanzanian troops he said were backing the government in the Indian Ocean archipelago as a step toward free elections under international control.

In an interview with AFP here, Mancham, who was ousted by President France Albert Rene in June 1977 while attending a Commonwealth conference in London, described the Rene government as "morally, economically and politically bankrupt." He said he was spearheading a worldwide campaign for the restoration of democracy in the Seychelles and to highlight human rights violations there. He said that the Seychelles, once known as a tourist paradise, had been turned into "an island of fear, anguish and sorrow."

The flamboyant 43-year-old ex-president, who has been living in London since being toppled, stopped over here on his way back to London from a month-long stay in Australia at the invitation of the Seychelles com-

munity there. Mancham said that he maintained good relations with Tanzania while in power and that there was no justification for the presence of 1,500 Tanzanian troops in his homeland except that, according to him, President Nyerere and Rene shared the same Marxist ideology.

He said Tanzanian troops should be replaced by forces from either the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) or the Commonwealth. Mancham said President Rene had tried to make political capital out of the abortive coup by South African mercenaries led by "Mad Mike" Hoare in November 1981 and had tried to discredit the opposition by linking it to apartheid-ruled South Africa.

But he added that Rene, who was a minister in the Mancham-led coalition government after the Seychelles' independence from Britain in June 1976, could not blame outside forces for a "rebellion" by Seychelles army troops last August. He said that Tanzanian troops directly intervened and crushed what he called a "coup" attempt.

## Peru guerrillas elude troops

LIMA, Jan. 22 (AP) — One month after Peruvian troops moved into the Andes to help fight terrorism, police report they have jumped their enemy kill rate tenfold, but there is no firm signal yet they have eliminated anti-government guerrillas under control.

Despite the presence of an estimated 1,000 troops in the colonial city of Ayacucho, where Peru won independence from Spain more than 150 years ago, Maoist guerrillas continue to strike, and often right under the nose of the army's guns. Slipping in and out quickly, guerrillas of the radical left organization Shining Path shot and wounded two policemen Thursday on the streets of Ayacucho while army units patrolled.

The action came only hours after army helicopters, reported in direct combat for the first time, helped police slay five guerrillas near the town of Vinchos. The brief firefight raised the number of guerrillas killed since the first of the year to 20, compared with a total of 34 in all of last year.

## BRIEFS

CHICAGO, (AP) — Former Teamsters Union consultant Allen Dorfman was "silenced" in a gangland-style execution because criminal associates feared a looming prison term would make him reveal secrets learned in 30 years of mob dealings, officials believe.

COLOMBO, (AFP) — Three persons have been arrested in a massive manhunt for the killer of a ruling United National Party (UNP) politician, who was shot dead at his northern home on Wednesday night.

ATHENS, (AFP) — Greece will reopen investigations into the 1971 murder of British journalist Ann Dorothy Chapman because new evidence has emerged, court officials said here Friday.

BELGRADE, (R) — A Yugoslav has been jailed for 10 years for spying for a foreign intelligence service, the official news agency Tanjug said Friday. The trial of the man, Ranko Mecava, ended in Belgrade Thursday.

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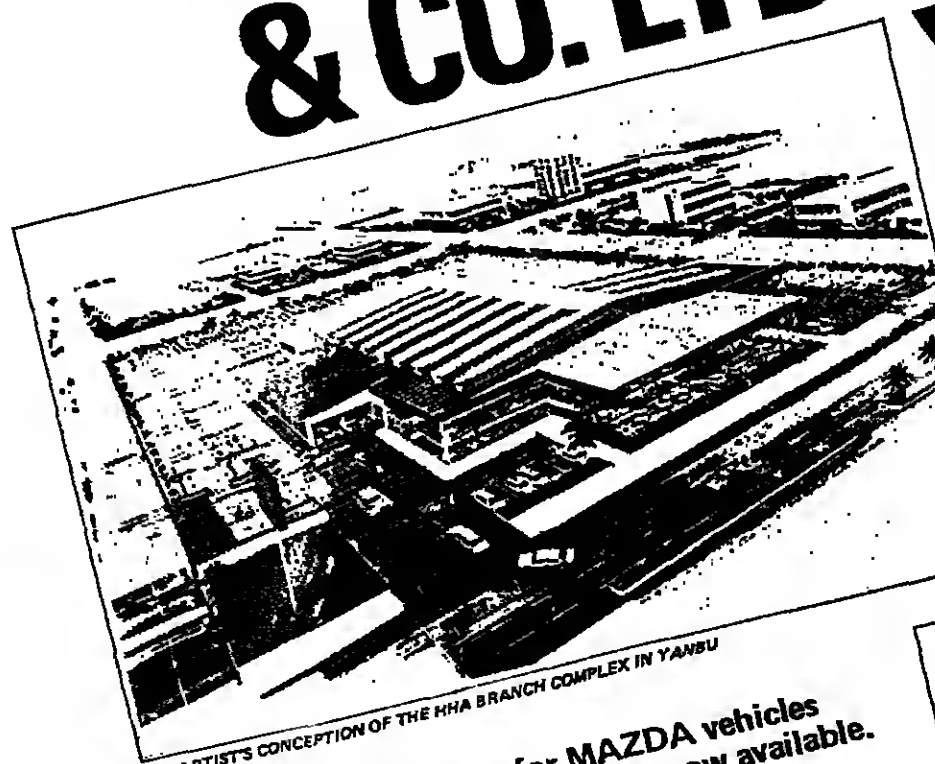
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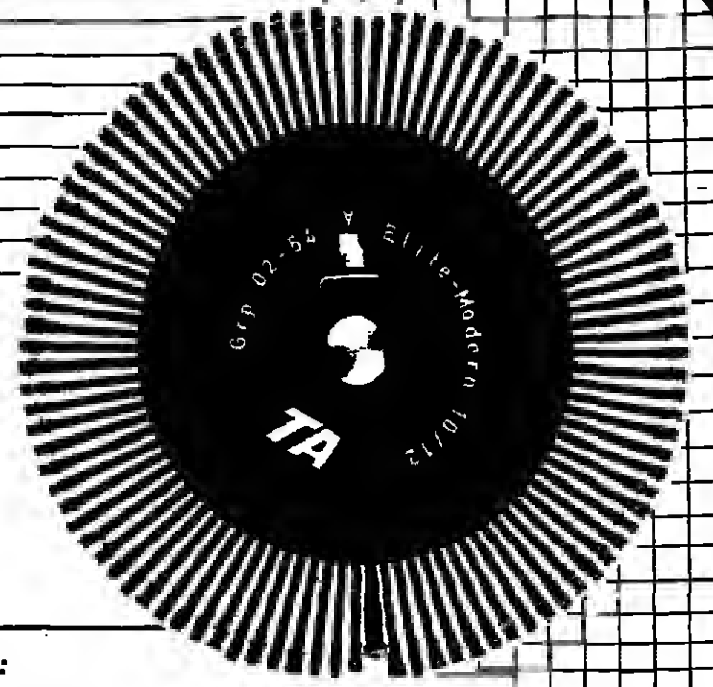
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The United States representative at the U.N., Mrs. Jeane Kirkpatrick wants American foreign aid to be geared to the recipients' voting record in the world body. That is those who toe the line get American charity and those who show greater independence do not.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick might have made some sense if she said this shortly after World War II when her country was the principal aid giver and the largest source of foreign assistance programs. This is no longer the case, madam. The biggest recipient of American aid and gifts today is Israel and even Israel is far from toeing the U.S. line in everything Washington wants.

When the war ended, the Soviet economy was shattered. The former empires, British, French, Italian, Belgian and Dutch were folding and their mother countries were rationing milk and eggs. America had the largest economy and the strongest military machine. So lots of poor countries hastened to get a share of the American pie.

But this is no more. The West has emerged as a generous donor and even some of the Third World countries like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the UAE have become equally generous sources of foreign aid at better terms than those imposed by some of the industrialized states. They are giving more per capita than the U.S. is doing. So should they also impose their will on the recipients as Mrs. Kirkpatrick wants to do with American aid?

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## Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Nadwa Friday stressed the need for turning the Fez Arab peace plan into an Islamic one, while another called for involving African states in Arab-Islamic coordination.

It said it was important that the joint Jerusalem and Arab League Peace Committee meeting transform the Arab plan into an Islamic peace plan. "This will help win over the support of Islamic countries for the first unified Arab plan presenting practical steps to establish peace in the region," it added.

The paper went on to say that any Arab or Islamic decision in this direction should be transformed into "strong and effective action" so as to be favorably received by the world. It said resolutions or recommendations to be adopted by the Jerusalem Committee "should be effective steps leading to the endorsement of Arab rights and making the opponents understand that the Arabs can defend their dignity and that seeking peace does not mean weakness."

Al-Jazirah commenting on the same subject, said Arab-Islamic coordination evident in the joint Arab League-Jerusalem Committee meeting "should extend to cover the African group of countries so that they may play an effective role in the service of the Jerusalem and Palestine causes." It hoped the meeting would consider ways of involving the African countries as part of coordination between the Islamic and Arab groups.

Okaz, also dwelt in its editorial on the Marrakesh meeting, which opened Friday night, underlining the gathering's importance for the strengthening of Arab-Islamic solidarity. It said that Jerusalem should be given the importance it deserved in any settlement of the Palestine question and in solving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Accordingly, it was necessary to convene a joint meeting of the Jerusalem and seven-member Arab League committees because Jerusalem was one of the controversial questions between Arabs and Muslims on the one hand, international quarters on the other and the Zionist enemy in particular.

Okaz also affirmed Saudi Arabia's backing for the Jerusalem cause and its interest in the city being the capital of a Palestinian state. It said a strong Arab-Islamic stand based on solidarity would help "confront the intransigence of the Israeli enemy and its supporters."

Al-Yom also accused Israel of intransigence and of trying to impose normalization on Lebanon at the current negotiations on withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces from the country.

The paper paid tribute to Lebanon's "steadfastness against the Zionist enemy" which it said sought to implement a strategic plan based on usurping Arab territory. Al-Yom concluded by calling for Arab unity as the only way to solve the current crisis and confront "unlimited Zionist ambitions." (SPA)

# Arab unity can achieve much, Mubarak says

## Relations with Kingdom termed outstanding

By Muhammad Al-Shihani  
Editor-in-Chief, Al-Sharq Al-Awsat

CAIRO —

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has lamented what he described as conditions of Arab disunity, urging the Arabs to cease bickering and begin coordinating with Egypt in the interest of a comprehensive peace settlement with Israel.

In an interview with the London-based *Al-Sharq Al-Awsat*, Mubarak defended the U.S.-arranged Camp David peace frame works which evolved the 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. He described Saudi-Egyptian relations as outstanding and predicted that they will assume dimensions of greater warmth on restoration.

Following is the first part of the interview: The second and final part will be published tomorrow.

Question: The Arabs longed for Egypt and so did Egypt. But, while the Arabs wanted Egypt to return to the Arab fold, the latter insisted that there will be no return from the Camp David at all and that the peace treaty with Israel is a fait accompli that should be honored. How then can there be a proximity between the two stances in order to make Egypt's return possible?

Answer: Egypt is not any small state so it breaks its international pledges. I did not believe that all Arabs would put a condition on the Camp David. What did we do at Camp David, I wonder. I think the Camp David accords can be categorized in two frameworks: one is the Egyptian-Israeli framework through which we got back our land after an agreement, and the other represents the comprehensive solution. These are the only two factors to which Israel is committed, and if we had made good use of them, we would have pressured Israel and would also have been in a better position. We are not offering any solution while, on the other hand, Israel is constructing settlements which will become a fait accompli tomorrow.

Let us be realistic. Many Arabs did not object to Camp David as it is, but they were obliged to take the Arab line. However, I forgive them for they are all Arabs, and I know what is in their mind but I do not want to speak about anyone of them. Instead of attacking us, they could have helped us as we had adopted the autonomy course. What we seem to have agreed on is to remain disunited. If we had reached a plausible solution, Israel would not have been in an envious position today. Would it not have been better?

Q: It is said that a prominently negative side of Camp David was that it snatched an Arab card when Egypt recognized Israel. This "card" could have been successfully used by the Arabs in any peace effort in the future.

A: Israel is in existence, no matter whether Egypt recognized it or not. The two superpowers recognize it, so did the whole world. America is helping Israel, so also the Soviet Union guarantees its survival. If we Arabs had agreed with each other, our position would have been far better. We have been good to Saudi Arabia throughout. We have also been good to the Gulf states.

Q: If you were the president in November 1977, would you have visited occupied Jerusalem and signed the Camp David accords?

A: Everyone has his own way.

Q: When we speak about Egypt's return to the Arab fold, I believe it would not suffice just to exchange ambassadors. Instead, there ought to be a unified stance and tactic between Egypt and other Arab states. Is it possible?

A: Don't bother about Egypt. We do need what you mention, but it is in existence? I believe not. You yourself notice the kind of disputes existing in the Arab world.

Q: Mr. President, Israel attacked Lebanon and still occupies a large portion of that country?.....

A: Does Israel alone occupy a large portion of Lebanon?

Q: The other parties too, and this was a justification for Israel to enter Lebanon?

A: No. Please let us be realistic. Israel took part of Lebanon and Syria took the other part. Is Syria not an Arab State?

Q: The Americans say that there is a coordination between Israel and Syria to maintain the situation in Lebanon as it is, with the aim of dividing the country.

A: I said this the day the war had started. I had said that there was a gentleman's agreement between the two. Thank God that U.S. Secretary of State Shultz has said so now. And, for your information, I heard this from Israeli officials.

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon began and the Israeli forces reached a point where they came face to face with the Syrian forces in Bekaa at a distance of only 50 meters. The Israeli forces spread further until the Syrian forces became on their right and the sea on their left. Continuing, the Israeli forces reached Beirut and, since war is another name of stratagem and trick, they rebounded to hit the Syrian forces and their rockets. Weren't the Syrian forces present there to defend the unity of Lebanon? As I heard from some people, there was an accord between the Syrians and the Israelis that the latter would penetrate 40 kms and would then stop. The operation would remain in this manner so that Israel takes one part of Lebanon and Syria another. But the Jews crossed the limit without Syria doing anything.

I can agree with you. Perhaps, they were not able



INTERVIEW: President Hosni Mubarak being interviewed by Muhammad Shihani, center, editor-in-chief of *Al-Sharq Al-Awsat*, sister publication based in London. He was accompanied by Cairo Bureau Chief Amr Abdul Samee, left.

to fight with Israel, or perhaps they were. But they ought to have done something, especially the 30,000-strong army and the huge number of sophisticated rockets. All along the borders on the Israeli side, there were three Syrian regiments. Later on at the Fez summit conference, they tried to justify their stance by exploiting as a hat rack. Everyone used it according to his will, and said finally that Israel would not have invaded Lebanon if Egypt had not signed the accords at Camp David. They said so because Israel withdrew all its forces from the Egyptian borders and employed them in Lebanon.

When I heard this I was stunned, for those who said so were military men. In fact, the Israeli forces on the Egyptian borders were not affected. They withdrew from Sinai and moved into a safe area, and 50 percent of the Israeli artillery was already stationed on our borders, right from Rafh to Negev. The whole world knew this, including the Americans and Russians, and they even moved the strategic reserve close to us before starting on the invasion of Lebanon. That means Israel did not use these forces to fight with Lebanon. And even if Israel had taken about all its forces from the Egyptian borders and thrown them into Lebanon, the latter would not have expanded for Israel.

Q: This means that the Israelis still fear Egypt, for they still have 50 percent of their artillery forces on the Egyptian borders despite the peace treaty between the two sides.

A: I know the issue has not yet ended and the Israelis are suspicious, as is their nature.

Q: Egypt withdrew its ambassador from Tel Aviv in protest against its invasion of Lebanon and the holocaust. On one occasion, you had said that "the withdrawal of the Egyptian ambassador was the least that could be done in the face of slayings in Lebanon". What was the utmost which Egypt could have done with Israel?

A: There is much that could be done, but normally in such circumstances, matters ought not to be escalated to a point of no return. Do you think I should have made a dramatic move and said I have broken relations with Israel. In this way, I would be allowing Israel to raise its head from the holocaust just to tell the world that "this is Egypt whom I gave peace and its land in exchange for a few papers". Israel would tell America that the Arabs do not want peace but are set to destroy Israel. There would have been much talk especially as they are excellent in propaganda activity. All this means that we ourselves would have exorcised Israel from the problem and the Arabs would have found themselves losers. Israel would then have been able to strike any Arab state.

Frankly, Israel would have said that if the biggest Arab state could do like this, there would never be security and peace. Israel would have cried to the world that Egypt has scoffed at them. The countries of the world would have laughed at us and said that the Egyptians have taken their land and now want to fight with Israel. In all this, only the Arabs would have been losers. If the severance of diplomatic ties had helped in solving the issue, we would have thought otherwise. But it would have never settled the issue. In other words, Israel would have

benefited more than us from the diplomatic rupture.

Q: Egyptian envoys have been and are still holding official contacts with several Arab countries like Iraq, Jordan, Morocco, Lebanon and the PLO, which gives an impression that these parties have begun to understand Egypt's stance. But all these contacts have not so far resulted in the return of a single Arab ambassador to Cairo or vice versa. What, in your view, could be the lost ring in its realization?

A: There have been contacts both open and undisclosed. Our contacts with the PLO were announced since the Lebanese war began. They are still continuing. There have also been contacts with Iraq. As far as the return of ambassador is concerned, I do not want to comment for I do not want to embarrass anyone. The subject of return or no return of an ambassador is related to the countries themselves and I do not want to interfere in it.

Q: Egyptian officials have often said that Egypt has not broken its ties with the Arabs; the Arab states themselves had launched this campaign. Therefore, they must take the initiative for the restoration of ties whenever they so wanted. If we applied this viewpoint, we would find it obligatory on Egypt to take initiative for the restoration of relations with five Arab states with which it severed relations before they themselves embarked on such a measure.

A: Which are these?

Q: These are the resistance front which attacked the late President Sadat on his return from occupied Jerusalem, Syria, Libya, Algeria and Iraq.

A: I will not speak about Syria because although President Assad and others in Syria were our friends, they now broadcast scathing attacks against us over their radio. As for Libya, we do not trade abuses and the question of restoring relations is left with it.

Regarding Algeria, Egypt gave it moral and material support to fight the French colonialism — assistance and support for whose sake we were hit in 1956. I believe no one can deny the assistance which Egypt has given to Algeria during those hard days. As for Iraq, who helped it when it was in trouble apart from Egypt? I am not referring here to Gulf states because they have different character altogether.

Who actually helped Iraq? Syria? No, they are joining forces with Iran against Iraq, which is not proper. And, where is the collective defense pact that combine Iraq, Syria, Libya and all other Arab states which are members of the Arab League? Did they forget all about it?

Is it proper for Syria to stand against its neighbor Iraq? If nothing else, be a mediator for the good of all because this war affects the area and drains the resources of its people.

Q: Iraqi-Egyptian relations are developing in a rapid manner, particularly since Egypt responded to the Iraqi military needs in its war against Iran. Iraqi officials hinted that restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries is imminent. When do you expect this? And do you think that Baghdad might play a role to encourage other Arab

states to take a similar step?

A: To be frank with you, I did not discuss anything of this nature with Iraq. I didn't ask them anything. We helped Iraq on a brotherly Arab basis when we found them in trouble. Similarly, if any other Arab state finds itself in trouble, we feel ourselves obliged to help it even if we didn't have any diplomatic relations with it.

Iraq needed arms and ammunition to defend itself. We don't provide arms to Iraq to hit Iran or occupy its territory because we are against occupation of territories by force of arms. We hope they will stop warring against each other because Iraq is an Arab Islamic state and Iran is an Islamic state. Had we had relations with Iran, we would have not hesitated to mediate with all our weight in order to stop this war.

We are helping Iraq from the point of view of friendship regardless of the existence of relations or lack of them. I personally know President Saddam and have dealt with him many times. The fact that it was Baghdad where the decision to boycott Egypt was taken is something that we have to forget and as such I don't intend to request or impose anything on Iraq.

Q: The friendly relations between Iraq and Egypt mainly spring from Iraq's military needs and Egypt's compliance with such needs. Relations between the two countries are so warm that it was quite natural to talk about exchanging ambassadors despite the fact that it was at the Baghdad summit where Egypt's membership of the Arab League was suspended. Does not this show that Arab states put their own interests before their collective Arab commitment? Is Egypt considering now to return to the Arab fold?

A: If any Arab state runs into trouble — and I hope this does not happen — we will help it without asking it to restore relations with us. It is not my principle to think along those lines and I never asked anyone to restore relations with us. Egypt is an Arab state and although we are boycotted now, our Arab brothers come to us and we go to them. As for national matters we leave them to their own circumstances.

Q: There is talk about a new pact expected to come to the surface between Egypt, Jordan and Iraq. Is this true?

A: A pact? We have no intention at all to enter into pacts that divide the Arab world. We have always called for real Arab solidarity.

Q: Is it not possible that co-ordination between these states might develop into a pact?

A: We sometimes talk and co-ordinate with our brothers in Jordan and sometimes we talk to Morocco for the sake of promoting the cause. In fact, sometimes we inform some other Arab states secretly. We never like to make this public. As for Iraq, there is a permanent coordination between us and them because of their war with Iran, although we sincerely hope that this war will end since we have no grudge against anyone.

However, establishing a pact within the Arab world is unacceptable. Will that mean that I and two or three other states make a pact to stand against others? This is not possible. What we are doing is merely coordination for the sake of promoting the cause.

Q: Relations between Egypt and Saudi Arabia were characterized with a great deal of warmth and full coordination. Do you expect to restore relations with Riyadh soon? What do you hope the Saudi role to be in bringing Egypt back to the fold?

A: Saudi Arabia and Egypt have a long history. We got cross ... but we back down and reconcile ... This is our nature in the Arab world. But there is an outstanding relation between the two countries. And if relations are restored, they will assume more warmth. There is a link of kinship between Egypt and Saudi Arabia regardless of our respective stances now.

Q: Currently are you cross with each other? As we are not cross ... and I don't think the Saudis are cross.

Q: This means you are in a period of wait and see? As I call it what ever you wish ... But please don't drag me to the word right or left. I hold for my brothers in Saudi Arabia and in the rest of Arab states every appreciation and respect.

Q: Which Arab capitals are closer to Egypt now in the light of the secret contacts, you said you were maintaining with them?

A: All of them except our Syrian brothers. Regrettably in Syria — and I say this with grief — they are using the most repulsive words over their radio.

This method of abuses is a matter of the past. It is of no use and we no longer subscribe to it.

Q: Do you expect an initiative to improve relations with Syria?

A: In fact I have no objection. If any Syrian official comes, I would indeed welcome him. I can say to you that I respect President Hafiz Assad because he never said a bad word. On my part, I avoid to talk about him. He was a pilot here with us in Egypt. What makes me unhappy is the repulsive words the Syrians use. Nevertheless, President Assad is good man regardless of what is happening.

Once an American reporter asked me my opinion of Assad and I told him. I have no comment because I did not want to talk about him. It is with this feeling that I would welcome any Syrian. Indeed I will be too pleased to receive any of them since I harbor no ill feelings for anyone.

## France to keep independent deterrent in Europe

By Walter Schwarz

President Mitterrand's refusal to let Andropov count French missiles in the European balance — he said he would shed "not one single missile" — advised the Russians to "stop dreaming" — was a signal that French Socialists remain determined to stay faithful to the Gaullist doctrine of the independent deterrent.

However, a defense review now in progress will make one concession to NATO's need for upgraded conventional defense. A powerful force of helicopter gunships has been recommended by French generals to reinforce NATO's protection against Soviet tanks. Gen. Bernard Rogers, the NATO commander in Europe who has been calling for more conventional arms to raise the nuclear threshold, said this week he was "very pleased" at the prospect of the new French contribution.

None the less, the French reliance on the nuclear deterrent remains sacrosanct. Nuclear improvements now in the pipeline are so costly that to pay for them the army has been ordered to cancel 1.3 billion pounds worth of orders. In the longer run, the army may be forced to lose ten percent of its men. The basic French logic, as defined by Mitterrand, is that unlike the two superpowers, who enjoy "overkill" against each other, French security is "assured by a costly national effort to stay just above the threshold of deterrence — the point from which we become to dangerous for anyone to attack us."

French officials dismiss as "nonsense" Andropov's claim that the Soviet SS-20s were installed in answer to pre-existing French and British medium range weapons. They recall that the first SS-20s, in 1977, appeared 19 years after the Force de Frappe was founded. "Now suddenly the Russians demand equality with the rest of the world, included China. This is absurd because the non-socialist world is not a bloc."

The French still hold the view enunciated by Helmut Schmidt, that the SS-20 is essentially a political weapon, aimed at "decoupling" America from Europe. They say the weapon can lead to Soviet blackmail with the threat of annihilation for Europe because the Americans are hardly likely to start all-out nuclear war to save Europe. This accounts for French support for Cruise and Pershing missiles even though these are not due to be installed in France. "Not until they are installed with the Russians start negotiating on arms reductions," an official said.

The Force de Frappe, approved by Communists as well as Socialists in the interests of sovereignty, is not seriously challenged by any French politician although the latest opinion poll showed only 18 percent of people had faith in it. Twenty-five percent expressed faith in the conventional army and 35 percent in some form of popular resistance against an invader.

France has no effective peace movement because the Communist Party controls the only organization capable of mobilizing crowds, with the result that the movement is suspect in the eyes of everyone

else.

Explaining the new helicopter force, defense ministry officials say it will remain completely under French control, and the rapid intervention force could be used to serve French interest outside Europe. Helicopter gunships are seen here as the tanks of the future. "The beauty is that we have them already: with a fleet of 840 we are the third helicopter power in the world."

The French noticed that in the Lebanese war the Syrians' only notable success against the Israelis was with their helicopters against tanks. Helicopters are considered relatively invulnerable to air attack because they can "sit down and hide." This is where French commitment to the European "forward battle" seems to end. There are no plans to move the 50,000 French troops serving just across the border in Germany to the eastern front. "Forward battle" is a controversial term that crept in under President Giscard. Equally sensitive is another Giscardian concept designed to widen the scope of French defense: the "enlarged sanctuary."

Both terms conflict with the Gaullist doctrine. An enlarged sanctuary is now seen as a "complete misnomer, because the sanctuary can only be France," an official said. Officials point to Britain's embarrassment over the Trident as an example of the advantages of an entirely independent force. They say Britain was forced to buy a more costly and sophisticated weapon than she needed.

In fact, the French Force de Frappe has forced France to invest more heavily in nuclear weapons than Britain. But officials point to the industrial

spin-off that has made France the leading power in nuclear energy and aerodynamics in Europe. An official said with a gleam that this would henceforth give France a marked superiority over West Germany. Armed with this faith, France is now preparing to modernize its submarine-launched and air-launched missiles as well as its tactical nuclear force. Mitterrand has ordered a seventh nuclear missile-launching submarine and the acceleration in the building of the sixth, with the result that France will now have three of the submarines at sea all the time.

The submarines are to have missiles with six independent warheads by 1985. The Mirage IV strategic bombers are also to be replaced by a mobile missile of a new type. But there are no immediate plans to improve the nuclear hole of holes — the 18 ground to ground missiles, each in the one kilo-ton range, anchored in their fixed silos on the Plateau d'Albion, in the south. Officials argue that the Plateau missiles will be difficult to destroy because incoming missiles will suffer the "fratricidal" effect President Reagan claimed over the densely packed MX missile that Congress rejected. They say the Plateau missiles can be fired faster than those from submarines, which may require time to fix their own positions.

Modernization will also overtake the tactical plutonium missile, which was embarrassing because its 75-mile range enabled it to land only in West Germany. It is to be replaced from 1991 by the Hades, whose range of 219 miles means it can reach East Germany. (G)







## Industrial output falls in Western states

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Industrial production in the major industrialized countries outside the United States declined in October following an increase in September, the U.S. Department of Commerce reported Friday.

The decrease of 1.4 percent in October was the largest monthly decline recorded during the last 12 months, the department said. This placed the October index of production 4.0 percent below its level of a year ago. In September, the index was up 1.6 percent.

Five of the seven industrialized countries included in the Commerce Department's composite index recorded a decline in their production in October from September levels. All seven were producing below the levels they reached 12 months ago.

The United States' production index dropped by 0.9 percent in October. Preliminary figures indicate a further decline in November although by a more modest 0.4 percent.

The Commerce Department gave this country-by-country report of production by the major industrial countries:

**Japan:** After rising over the four prior months, industrial production in Japan fell by 2.3 percent in October to 146 (1975 equals 100). Nearly all major Japanese industries reported decreases in their output, with the chemical, fabricated metal and general machinery industries particularly hard-hit. Japanese production over the last 12 months has dropped by 2.3 percent.

**Italy:** After rising in September by more

than 20 percent from depressed August levels, Italian industrial production fell by 4.1 percent in October. The index of 115.5 percent in October compared with 122.1 percent in October of 1981.

**West Germany:** Industrial production continued to fall from its yearly high point recorded in February and March. The 1.0 percent decline registered in October brought the West German index down to its second lowest point in more than four years.

**Netherlands:** Production did not change from September levels, and remained 7.2 percent lower than a year ago. Average output over the last three months was the lowest recorded for any three-month period in nearly six years.

**Canada:** Industrial production declined by 3.2 percent in October, marking the lowest level of industrial output recorded in Canada since October of 1975. This latest decline reflected production cutbacks in most major Canadian industries, with particularly severe drops in the transportation equipment, electrical products, chemicals and machinery industries.

**Britain:** Despite sharp increases in oil production, British industrial production declined by 0.3 percent in October. Many major industries reported production declines. Particularly hard-hit were the chemicals, metal manufacturing and food, and tobacco industries.

**France:** France was the only country in the index reporting an October gain in its industrial output.

## IBM profits increase by \$ 800 million

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (R) — IBM, America's premier computer company, managed to beat the world's recessionary trend last year and increased its profits by nearly \$800 million but this was not good enough for Wall Street.

International Business Machines reported from its Armonk, New York, headquarters that preliminary worldwide net earnings rose in 1982 to \$4.4 billion from \$3.6 billion in 1981.

Worldwide gross income was \$34.4 billion in 1982, an increase of 18.2 percent over the \$29.1 billion turned over in 1981.

But IBM shares dropped sharply on Wall Street in heavy trading as analysts were surprised by the extent to which a currency accounting change aided fourth quarter profits.

Analysts said IBM had estimated the change would increase earnings by 10 percent, but Friday's figures showed that the accounting move contributed an improvement of nearly 17 percent.

## Swiss reserves drop

ZURICH, Jan. 22 (R) — Switzerland's foreign exchange reserves fell 1.08 billion francs to 27.78 billion in the second 10-day period of January, the national bank said.

Money market liquidity as measured by banks' sight deposits with the national bank rose 144.7 million francs to 9.06 billion.

The fall in foreign exchange reserves was due to the expiry of swap credits, the national bank said.

## Wall Street

## U.S. budget deficit bedevils financial marts

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP) — After several months in which investors seemed willing to ignore it, the U.S. government budget deficit is once again bedeviling the financial markets.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, underscored the revived concerns this past week when he described the widening deficit as a threat to long-term economic recovery.

"As things stand," the nation's central bank chief said in a speech Thursday night, "fear of growing deficits clouds the future and contributes to market pressures and inflationary uncertainties." He said it was "crucial" for the government to find ways to get its financial house in order.

Traders in both the stock and bond markets responded uneasily to that warning, seeing visions of new upward pressure on interest rates and more tough times for economic activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial ending a run of four consecutive weekly gains, fell 27.87 to 1,052.98 in the past week. The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.49 to 83.18, and the American stock exchange market value index was down 2.64 at 365.36.

Big Board Volume averaged 81.60 mil-

lion shares a day, against 94.70 million the week before. The problem of the deficit is likely to remain in the forefront of investors' concerns for the next couple of weeks at least. President Reagan is due to deliver his State of the Union Message on Tuesday, and his budget proposal at the end of the month.

"It now appears likely that the president's budget message will forecast a deficit in the \$180 million-200 million range for fiscal 1983," which ends Sept. 30, the Value Line investment survey said in a lengthy discussion of the deficit question that reached subscribers Friday. That would compare with \$110.7 billion in fiscal 1982, which itself was a record in nominal dollars.

Reagan is also expected to project economic growth this year at an unimpressive rate of less than 2 percent. That is a good deal lower than many private forecasts, and marks a departure from the usual rosy tinge of government economic predictions.

Said Value Line: "We think the administration is using scare tactics with good cause and, we hope, with good effect. In order to force Congress into much-needed cuts in spending programs, it is no doubt wise to take a pessimistic view of the federal gov-

ernment's ability to pay."

The prospect of gaping deficits can raise a wide variety of scary specters in investors' minds. For one thing, it means a voracious appetite at the treasury for borrowed money, leaving relatively little credit available, a high cost, for private borrowers such as corporations.

Deficits also are regarded as fuel for future inflation which helps explain why the markets did so little celebrating Friday when government figures showed the inflation rate for 1982 at 3.9 percent, the lowest level in a decade.

And if interest rates and inflation rise anew, the reasoning goes, they can sidetrack recoveries in important industries like housing and autos that have just begun to show stirrings of life.

With all the bad news about the deficit so widely circulated, however, some of Wall Street's optimists believe there is room for a strong response by the markets to signs of seven modest progress toward shrinking it.

"Admittedly, politicians are averse to raising taxes and cutting spending," Value Line said. "But we think there is growing awareness in Washington that the problem of ever-increasing deficits can't be shrugged off."

## Freddie Laker back in holiday business

LONDON, Jan. 22 (R) — Sir Freddie Laker, one-time pioneer of cut-price trans-Atlantic flights whose former company folded in one of the biggest crashes in British corporate history, is taking off again with a new venture.

Last February, his Laker Airways collapsed with debts of over 260 million sterling (\$400 million). Now the 60-year-old former teaboy is once more smiling out from British television sets advertising package tours to Europe and the Caribbean and soon to Florida and the U.S. west coast.

With the backing of his friend, millionaire Roland "Tiny" Rowland, chief of the multinational conglomerate Lorrho, he has formed a new company, Skytrain Holidays.

The television advertisement shows Sir Freddie saying: "Hello, this Skytrain brochure says I'm back in the holiday business with resorts, hotels and airlines I've picked myself, plus complete protection for your money."

Despite the objections of travel agents, the British Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) granted Skytrain an air travel organizers' license last November.

The Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) has objected strongly to Sir Freddie being given a new license to operate and has refused to grant Skytrain membership of its organization. "I am astonished that the CAA should even consider giving him a

license," ABTA President Ivor Helms said at the time.

Recent press reports here have shown that many travelers who lost money when Laker collapsed agree with this sentiment and the folk hero image is looking shaky.

ABTA rejected Skytrain's membership on the grounds that it did not comply with an ABTA rule barring a company with a controlling director of a business that failed to meet its liabilities.

But Sir Freddie hopes to get round the problem by selling direct to the public and through non-ABTA agents. He is also offering half-price holidays to those who lost money in his other venture.

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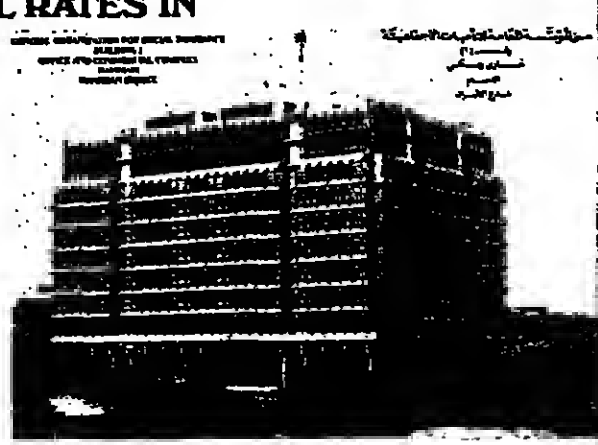
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# Soviets feel pinch of aiding states

BRUSSELS, Jan. 22 (R) — The Soviet Union's aid to its client states in the developing world has proved a significant drain on Moscow's limited economic resources, according to a NATO study made available Saturday.

The study estimates that total economic aid and arms deliveries to the 11 client countries was almost \$6.3 billion in 1980, half of this going to Cuba alone.

The NATO document makes a distinction between developing countries where Communist governments are firmly established — Cuba, Mongolia, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and North Korea — and other developing clients where Marxist-inspired administrations are in power but are not considered to be in firm control.

The second group comprises Angola,

Ethiopia, Mozambique, Afghanistan and South Yemen.

The first group received a large amount of economic aid — \$4.7 billion — and relatively few arms — \$350 million worth — in 1980, the study said. It said that in the same year, the second category was sent arms and equipment worth \$900 million but very limited economic aid, totaling \$300 million.

Moscow's economic and military aid to all 11 states cost the equivalent of 0.4 percent of the Soviet gross national product (GNP), the report said.

Such a burden may appear light in purely economic terms, but it is not negligible and is probably closer than ever to the limits of Soviet capacity in the light of other demands, the NATO study added.

Among these demands the document cited

the economic requirements of Eastern Europe, the need to develop large areas within the Soviet Union itself, the lack of public support for foreign aid programs from a population still short of consumer goods, and the cost of such help in hard currencies.

It says the relationship between Moscow and its developing clients could come under increasing pressure as the need for economic rather than military assistance grows.

This will result particularly from the cost of reconstruction on African states hit by wars, while Indochinese countries and Cuba are expected to require as much help in the future as now, the study says.

But the study said that despite apparent economic limits to Moscow's ability to meet the increasing demands, the Kremlin's willingness to impose sacrifices at home in return for political gains should not be ignored.

The NATO document said the West would be unwise to spend large amounts on helping Soviet client states. It added, however, that a certain amount of economic aid could be justified, at least to inspire in local leaders the feeling that an alternative existed.

Of all Third World countries, Cuba was the recipient of by far the largest amount of Soviet economic assistance in 1980. It received aid worth more than \$3 billion, equivalent to about 25 percent of the Caribbean Island's gross domestic product.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 p.m. Saturday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.14	9.14
Bangladesh Taka	14.20	14.20
Belgian Franc (1,000)	22.95	22.95
Canadian Dollar	28.00	28.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	140.30	140.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.50	128.22
Egyptian Pound	3.23	3.17
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.75	93.75
French Franc (100)	49.85	49.62
Greek Drachma (1,000)	38.50	41.20
Indian Rupee (100)		34.78
Iranian Rial (100)		6.25
Israeli Lira (1,000)	25.00	24.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	14.50
Jordanian Dinar	9.75	9.69
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.88	11.83
Lebanese Lira (100)	87.90	87.55
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.75	54.75
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.10	27.00
Philippine Peso (100)		37.40
Pound Sterling	5.41	5.38
Qatari Rial (100)	94.56	94.60
Singapore Dollar (100)		168.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		168.40
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## U.S. share of global exports up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Most of the major exporters of manufactured goods, particularly Japan, reported declines in exports in the second quarter of 1982, the U.S. Commerce Department said.

The United States' share of world exports of manufactures rose during the period, the department said Friday. This was the first improvement in the U.S. position since the April-June quarter of 1981, the department said. But it left the U.S. position well below its average level for 1981.

Other exceptions to those showing declines in exports were Sweden, Norway, Austria and the United Kingdom, the report said. Japanese exports showed the largest decline — down 4.4 percent from the level of the preceding three-month period.

At the same time, France's exports dropped by 5.7 percent, Germany's by 3.6 percent and West Germany's by 1.6 percent.

The Commerce Department said the majority of the share positions of the leading manufactures suppliers showed little or no change from the levels of the January-March 1982 quarter. Japan did record a share loss of a full percentage point to 13.5 percent, and Italy's position weakened by two-tenths of a percentage point to 8.3 percent.

## Romania seeks debt moratorium

LONDON, Jan. 22 (R) — Romania is seeking to reschedule 75 percent of about \$1 billion in loans due this year to banks and governments, compared with 80 percent of loans last year, European banking sources said.

They said Romania is still devising a detailed proposal following its two days of talks here with bankers, but will be seeking a six or seven year maturity on the rescheduled loans. Last year's maturity was 6-1/2 years.

Terms on the proposed reschedulings are expected to be similar to those on last year's accords, they said.

Under last year's rescheduling, Romania agreed to pay banks interest at 1-1/4 percent above the cost of Eurodollar deposits, plus an additional one percent rescheduling fee.

Banks are owed an estimated \$860 million this year, with another \$217 million due to governments, they noted. Banks are now studying new economic information provided by Romania while awaiting the country's detailed proposal.

One banker said banks only want to reschedule what is absolutely necessary. Both sides hope to complete the bank loan accord quickly, the sources said, adding another meeting is being suggested for early next month, perhaps Feb. 3, most likely in Paris.

## Financial Roundup

# Dollar closes on strong note

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 22 — The American dollar closed on an extremely strong note on the New York Friday night markets, and the dollar's rapid rise over the past few days has taken some operators by surprise. The immediate causes were varied but seem to reflect the disappointment felt by the money markets over the Federal Reserve's unwillingness to bring down the U.S. discount rate as has been expected. Instead, the money markets have seen the "Fed's" prime lending rate remain at the 8 1/4 percent level with the American central bank doing little over the past week in pumping liquidity into the banking system to bring it down.

The commercial banks have seen Eurodollar deposit rates creep up by around 1/16 percent levels earlier in the week, and then close the weekend on a sharply higher tone with rises of around 1/4 percent registered in some instances in both the short and medium term deposits.

On Friday night, the one-month Eurodollar rate was quoted at around 8 1/16 percent level — up by 1/8 percent over the previous Friday close — while in the medium tenors the six-month Eurodollar rate was quoted around 9 5/16 percent.

The dollar also seemed to react sharply to a massive rise in the weekly U.S. money supply figures. These showed a larger than expected rise of \$6.9 billion in the weekly M-1 measure and poses some problems to the "Fed" if it had been contemplating a reduction in its discount rate over the

next few days. The recent money supply figures compare with a mere \$300 million fall for the Friday figures.

On the New York exchanges, the dollar certainly put the other continental European and Japanese currencies under pressure. The German mark fell to 2.4360 levels from 2.4170 earlier in Europe and despite some Bundesbank support. The markets are now really nervous about the possibility of an indecisive West German political election for the rival parties.

The French franc fell to 6.9500 levels compared with 6.6800 levels earlier in the week and the markets are going to try and test the 7.00 franc/dollar level Monday when they re-open. The Swiss franc fell to 2.0010 levels from 1.9650 earlier in the week while the Japanese yen was easier at 237.90 from 235.60 levels in Tokyo. Even the British pound fell back to 1.5690 levels from 1.5810 earlier in London despite optimism on an OPEC oil production agreement Sunday.

The bullion markets fell back to close on a weaker tone at \$485 for gold from \$491 levels earlier in Europe, while silver prices fell to \$12.65 from \$12.90 European prices.

On the local markets, rial deposit rates opened at about one percent higher levels compared with the previous Saturday levels. The one-month JIBOR was steadier in Jeddah at 6 1/4-6 1/2 percent while the one-year level was quoted at 8 1/4-8 1/2 percent levels. The week-fixed was popular at around 5 1/4-5 1/2 percent levels but activity was slow. Spot rial/dollar rates were quoted at around 3.4402-08 levels.

## Japan sets growth at 3.4%

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (R) — The Japanese government has formally approved the economic outlook for fiscal 1983 starting April 1, calling for 3.4 percent real economic growth, compared with an estimated 3.1 percent for fiscal 1982, the Economic Planning Agency said.

Nominal gross national product will increase 5.6 percent in fiscal 1983 to 281.700 billion yen from an estimated 266.700 billion this year, which is up 5.1 percent from the preceding fiscal year, it said.

Government expenditure will be 51.600 billion yen in nominal terms, up 0.4 percent from an estimated 51,400 billion this year, which is up 3.3 percent from the preceding

fiscal year, it said.

Exports and other income from overseas will rise 3.5 percent to a nominal 46,600 billion yen after an estimated four percent gain this year, it added.

Imports and other transfers of overseas income will be up 2.5 percent to a nominal 43,700 billion yen against the same 2.5 percent gain anticipated this year, it said.

Public spending in fiscal 1983 will rise 7.4 percent to a nominal 169,300 billion yen from an estimated 157,600 billion this year, which is up 7.2 percent from the previous year, it said.

Corporate capital outlay on plant and equipment in fiscal 1983 will rise 3.8 percent to a nominal 40,700 billion yen.

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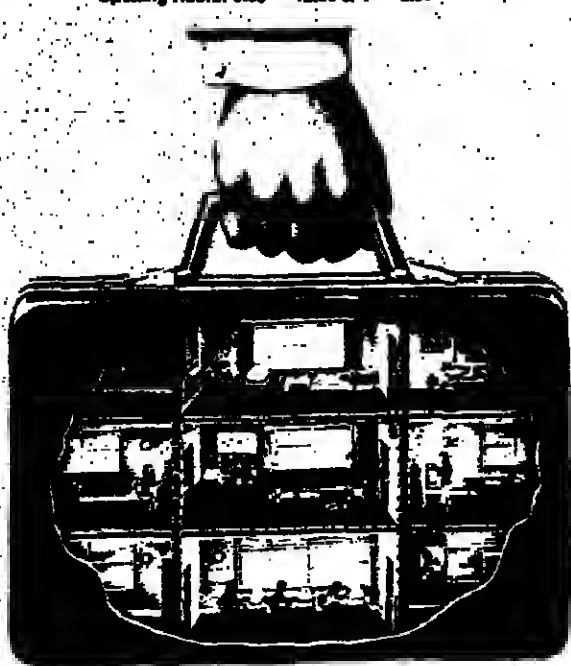
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## As Phil Neal strikes

## Liverpool gets past Birmingham

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP) — England international full back Phil Neal scored with a fierce first half drive to steer Liverpool to a 1-0 victory over Birmingham City Saturday.

Neal's eighth-minute strike ensured Liverpool's 15th straight home victory and Boh Paisley's team maintained a 10-point lead at the top of the English First Division soccer standings. Nearest challengers Manchester United beat Nottingham Forest 2-0 at Old Trafford through second half goals from Steve Coppell (penalty) and Dutch international Arnold Muhren.

Watford ended a lean spell by downing Southampton 2-0 at Vicarage Road, but Coventry City had to settle for a 0-0 draw at home to Swansea City. West Bromwich Albion defeated West Ham 1-0 in a dramatic encounter at Upton Park.

Peter Eastoe scored the only goal in the

seventh minute after which West Bromwich striker Cyril Regis was helped from the field with a suspected broken jaw and the game was held up for 20 minutes when the floodlights failed at half-time. Northern Ireland international defender Chris Nicholl had a nightmare match for Southampton. First he headed an own goal, then his backpass was intercepted by Luther Blissett to cement Watford's 2-0 triumph.

The Brighton defense crumpled at home to Luton Town, who won 4-2. Gary Stevens and Jimmy Case both scored own goals, while England midfielder Ricky Hill netted both of Luton's other goals. Andy Ritchie and Tony Greashill replied for relegation haunted Brighton.

Sunderland, another club threatened by demotion, needed a late penalty from Stan Cummins to snatch a 1-1 draw at Tottenham.

who had led through Terry Gibson's fourth goal in five games. Gibson's 14th minute shot was the first to beat Sunderland goalkeeper Chris Turner in 573 minutes of league action.

Defender Kevin Ratcliffe's goal gave Everton a 1-0 win at Norwich, while Ian Painter's second half strike downed Ipswich at Stoke. Justin Fashanu, rejected by Nottingham Forest manager Brian Clough, was on target for the fifth time in eight matches and his goal gave Notts County a 1-0 edge over Arsenal.

As a Hartford's 44th-minute equalizer earned Manchester City a share of the points at Villa Park after Aston Villa had taken an early lead through Gary Shaw.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, Queen's Park Rangers and Fulham, the top trio in Division Two, all won to increase their lead over the chasing pack.

## English soccer results

English Division One			English Division Two			
Aston Villa	1	Man. City	1	Gillingham	1	
Brighton	2	Luton	0	Huddersfield	0	
Coventry	0	Swansea	0	Lincoln	2	
Liverpool	1	Birmingham	0	Plymouth	2	
Man. United	2	Nottingham Forest	0	Portsmouth	0	
Norwich	0	Everton	1	Preston	2	
Notts County	1	Arsenal	0	Division Four		
Stoke	1	Ipswich	0	2	Torquay	1
Tottenham	1	Sunderland	1	3	Northampton	1
Watford	2	Southampton	0	4	Blackpool	1
West Ham	0	West Bromwich	1	5	Port Vale	0
Division Two			1	6	Halifax	2
Barnley	3	Blackburn	1	7	Hull	0
Cambridge	2	Rotherham	0	8	Hereford	1
Crystal Palace	0	Q. P. Rangers	3	9	Rochdale	1
Derby	3	Leeds	0	10	Wimbledon	1
Fulham	1	Middlesbrough	0	11	Colchester	3
Grimsby	1	Charlton Athletic	1	12	Stockport	2
Leicester	0	Blackburn	1	Scottish Premier Division		
Newcastle	1	Shrewsbury	0	1	Rangers	0
Oldham	2	Bolton	0	2	Celtic	0
Sheff. Wednesday	1	Carlisle	1	3	Dundee United	2
Wolverhampton	2	Chelsea	1	4	Dundee	0
Division Three			1	5	Motherwell	1
Bournemouth	3	Millwall	0	Division One		
Bradford	0	Wigan	1	1	Queen's Park	1
Brentford	0	Orient	2	2	Clyde	2
Cardiff	3	Walsall	1	3	Alloa	2
Chesham	0	Reading	1	4	Partick	1
Doncaster	0	Southend	0	5	Ayr	1
				6	Clydebank	1

## Canadian skier steals show

KITZBUHL, Austria, Jan. 22 (AP) — Todd Brooker of Canada won the Men's Alpine Skiing World Cup downhill race here Saturday, the second of the weekend, in 2:01.96.

It was the fourth year running a Canadian had won on the Streif piste here, following the successes of Ken Read in 1980 and Steve Podborski in 1981 and 82. Switzerland's Urs Raebler was second in 2:02.19 and Read was third in 2:02.47.

Brooker's victory was the first of the 23-year-old's career, though he has showed potential since the end of last season, when he was second at Aspen in the United States and fifth at Mount Whistler, Canada.

His triumph interrupted a series of Swiss victories which continued right up to Friday. However, Swiss skiers still claimed three of the first five places, since Peter Mueller and Silvano Melli finished fourth equal.

## Kirchler pips Agostini to the post

MEGEVE, French Alps, Jan. 22 (AP) — Elisabeth Kirchler of Austria upset all predictions when she sped to victory in Saturday's Women's Alpine Skiing World Cup downhill race here, the second of the weekend.

Kirchler's winning time of 1:23.31 was nine hundredths of a second faster than Switzerland's Doris de Agostini and 38 hundredths of a second better than that of third-placed Caroline Attia of France. The race provided Kirchler with her first World Cup victory of the season and the second of her career. The 19-year-old achieved her first success at Aspen in the United States in 1981.

Her previous best result of the current series had been fourth place at Val d'Isere in December. Friday she finished way down in 20th position. Kirchler has been dogged by back and knee injuries this season and was astonished as well as thrilled with her renewed success.

Doris de Agostini, sixth Friday, grabbed runners-up place thanks to an excellent performance on the lower part of the course. The Swiss girl's skill enabled her to increase her hold on in the downhill World Cup, in which she leads by 22 points from Attia.

## Las Vegas' hopes shot down by IOC

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (Agencies) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced Friday that its executive board had agreed to add a new super-heavyweight category to the boxing tournament for the 1984 Olympic Games here, and also rejected the organizers' proposals of holding the shooting event in Las Vegas.

The new division, for boxer weighing 90 kg and over, will have a maximum of 12 competitors and will bring the number of Olympic boxing categories to 12 in line with other major international amateur tournaments. IOC director Monique Berlioux also said that the committee is in consideration a proposal that baseball be an official medal event rather than demonstration sport at next year's Los Angeles Olympics. The IOC had approved a four-team demonstration tournament at the Los Angeles Dodger's stadium.

But the president of the International Amateur Baseball Association (IABA), Robert Smith of the United States, has asked for the number of teams to be doubled and for the tournament to be made an official Olympic event in Los Angeles. His requests would be considered by the IOC executive board later Friday, Berlioux said.

The shooting competitions at the 1984 Games will not be held at Las Vegas as the organizers had suggested. Berlioux said that by holding them so far from Los Angeles would have meant finding separate housing for the marksmen, which would have further eroded the unity of the Games.



Neal ... nets winner



Connors ... calm &amp; collected

## Connors weathers Kriek storm

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP) — Johan Kriek was at his best — hitting explosive forehand winners from the baseline, crunching aces and pounding away volleys. He was hot, and both he and opponent Jimmy Connors knew it. But they also knew it couldn't last.

Connors withstood the early onslaught Friday night and went on to a 7-6, 6-2, victory over the native South African to advance to the semifinals of the Volvo Masters Tennis Tournament. Connors, the top seed, faces third-seeded Ivan Lendl Saturday.

Lendl said he was not feeling confident, he was not serving well and the tournament format was unfair. But it was not a case of sour grapes as Lendl had just beaten France's Yannick Noah 6-4, 7-5.

Kriek raced to a 4-1 lead in the first set, running connors from side to side with a relentless display of power tennis. But Kriek, who has a history of streakiness, then drop-

ped the next four games as connors went up 5-4 and 6-5.

In the marathon 12th game, Kriek staved off six set points before holding serve and setting up the tiebreaker. Connors took lead of 5-1 and 6-2, but Kriek battled back to 6-5 before netting a backhand return, giving Connors the tiebreaker, 7-5.

In the second set, Kriek began missing the big forehands he had scored with earlier and had trouble with his serve. He finished with nine double faults.

Looking ahead to his match with Lendl, Connors said it would be like all the others: "We go out there and murder each other, hit winners, and rant and rave and play great tennis."

Lendl broke Noah once in each of the two sets and that was all he needed. He came close to losing his own serve only once, in the second game of the match. But on break-

point, Noah sailed a forehand Lendl boomed an ace and a serve got out of the hole.

"On break point against a player you have to go for the shot," Noah said. "I had a forehand and tried to make it but I missed it."

Noah and Lendl are old rivals met as teenagers in the final of Bowl Tournament in Miami, 1977, and Lendl won in three sets.

Noah halted Lendl's 44-match streak last year and beat him in the quarterfinals in Paris. Friday's Lendl's first over Noah indoors a 6-4 career edge.

"I'm used to his game," Noah said. "I know him very well because we've been together a long time. Nothing today except he was better than me."

## Imtiaz Khan stuns Gresham

JEDDAH, Jan. 22 — Newcomer to Jeddah tennis, Imtiaz Khan made his presence felt with a stunning 6-2, 6-1 victory over eight-seeded Keith Gresham in the Litton-Philippines Airlines Open Tennis Tournament which got underway last weekend.

The experienced Gresham was expected to coast through against the Khan. But Khan had a longer record in his armory, which Gresham found out. Khan, however, runs into a stiffer test when he faces Rod Sabas Saturday.

The remaining seeded players came through the early rounds without a hitch. Top-seeded Abastillas disposed of Penn 6-2, 6-1 and No. 2 seed Khaleel Fityani blanked out Ed Makiewicz.

The distinction of winning the longest match in the early rounds belonged to the Herauld-Holme combination. They outlasted

the partnership of Lewis-Kandil 6-4, 6-7, 14-12 in a struggle lasting two and a half hours. Surprise result in the doubles category came late on Friday evening with the defeat of the fourth-seeded pair of Reese and Karjjan. They were defeated by Farrington and Shaiba 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Farrington and Shaiba not renowned for their consistency, got into their rhythm and took advantage of their opponents' slack play in the second set. They then nudged out the seeded pair in the deciding set. To make things easier for the Farrington-Shaiba team, Karjjan suffered a leg cramp at this crucial stage.

In the junior boys' event, Hermanson, Andary, Mashaka and Gresham will line up for the semifinals on Thursday. Saturday's program throws up a unique confrontation in the men's singles when Jeddah no. 1 senior clashes with Jeddah's no. 1 junior — Abastillas versus Hermanson.

Monte Carlo Rally flagged off

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan. 22 (AP) — The 51st Monte Carlo Rally, kicking off the 1983 World Championship, got underway Saturday with 250 competitors leaving from seven European cities heading for a rendezvous at Grenoble Sunday night.

In Monte Carlo, 56 cars, including 10 women's teams, departed one-by-one a minute apart to start the Rally. Similar starts took place in Bad Homburg (West Germany), Barcelona (Spain), Lausanne, (Switzerland), London, Paris and Rome. The initial stages ranged from 1,100 to 1,500

kilometers (688 to 938 miles).

The Rally gets down to serious business Sunday night in Grenoble with the first of six special stages run overnight en-route to Monaco. The top 200 cars then set out Tuesday for 36 hours in the French Alps and special stages.

The final leg is run Thursday night in the mountains behind Monaco among the 100 top survivors and includes two runs over the famous Turin, Couillole and Banquette passes and stages on the Saint Raphael, Porte and Saint Roch roads.

## Bjorn Borg k them guess

BANGKOK, Jan. 22 (Agencies) — Bjorn Borg's coach, Lennart Bergelin, declined to comment on reports that the Swedish tennis star had withdrawn from three tournaments in Europe after retiring.

"I have no comment at this time," Bergelin said. Sources at the M. J. Bergelin in New York said that Borg had withdrawn from a tournament where he was due to launch his career in the Grand Prix circuit in March events in Rotterdam and Maastricht.

But when he arrived in the Wednesday for a series of matches, Borg told reporters he had been in peak form by February. The European Grand Prix circuit, he was not yet totally fit. He said, "I have a lot of hard work to do, but I am pleased with the progress I am making," he said.

Reports that Borg was ready for retirement from the game late last year were met with surprise by the tennis world.

But in Brussels, where Borg is his long-awaited comeback to tennis, the evening newspaper carried a report indicating that he had warned the organizers of Grand Prix events that Borg was taking part.

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## Sixers sink Sonics stretching superb successful streak

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers' 14-game National Basketball Association (NBA) winning streak continued as the 76ers disposed of the Seattle SuperSonics 130-117 Friday night and ended their record to 33-5.

Moses Malone scored a season-high 34 points for the Sixers and Julius Erving added 27, although neither played much of the final period. David Thompson scored 26 for the Sonics, who lost for the 10th time in the last 11 games. Philadelphia led 103-77 after three periods.

Celtics 117, Bulls 106: At Chicago, Robert Parish scored 26 points, reserve Kevin McHale added 22 and Larry Bird contributed 20 to pace the Celtics over the Bulls. Five players scored at least 16 points for Boston, which improved its record to 15-6.

Lakers 119, Spurs 110: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 22 to lead the Los Angeles Lakers over San Antonio in a game between the leaders of the Pacific and Midwest Divisions.

The Spurs were led by George Gervin with 36 points and Artis Gilmore with 24. San Antonio coach Stan Albeck was ejected with his second technical foul with 3:23 remaining in the third quarter and the Lakers leading 88-74.

Bucks 111, Pistons 104: At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson scored 21 of his 35 points in the second half and Sidney Moncrief added 20 to lead the Bucks. Greg Ballard scored 25 points for the Pistons, who lost their eighth game in a row.

Pacers 118, Suns 117: At Phoenix, George Johnson scored 10 of his 11 points in the fourth period and Butch Carter sank three crucial free throws in the final 11 seconds as

Indiana snapped a six-game losing streak.

It was the Suns' first setback in their last 10 home games despite 25 points from Dennis Johnson. 20 from Maurice Lucas and 18 from Alvan Adams.

Nets 105, Cavaliers 99: Otis Birdsong scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half, and five teammates were in double figures as the New Jersey Nets defeated Cleveland. A three-point play by Albert King with 2:35 left broke a 97-97 tie and put New Jersey ahead to day-en-route to their 13th triumph in 15 games. World B. Free topped Cleveland with 20 points.

Warriors 136, Nuggets 121: At Oakland, Purvis Short scored 32 of his 38 points in the second half as Golden State pulled away from Denver. Joe Barry Carroll carried the Warriors' scoring lead in the first half, scoring 27 of his 39 points, his most since the 1980-81 season. Golden State led 102-100 after three periods and then outscored Denver 12-4 early in the final quarter, with Short accounting for eight of the 12. Kivi Vandeweghe and Alex English had 35 and 34 points, respectively, for the Nuggets.

Kings 115, Rockets 108: At Kansas City, Larry Drew scored a career-high 33 points and dished out 10 assists to spark the Kings. Houston's Elvin Hayes scored a season-high 39 points and broke the NBA record held by Wilt Chamberlain for most minutes played in a career. Hayes has played 47,896 minutes to Chamberlain's 47,859.

Jazz 108, Knicks 93: Darrell Griffith scored 13 of his 38 points in the fourth quarter as Utah broke open a tight game with New York. Ricky Green added 22 points and was instrumental in a fourth-quarter surge in which the Jazz outscored the Knicks 23-10.

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## Kiwis give Aussies a sound thrashing

In One-Day match marred by ill-feeling

MELBOURNE, Jan. 22 (AP) — New Zealand defeated Australia for the second time in five days during the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup match marked by ill-feeling on the field at the Melbourne Cricket Ground Saturday.

Sent in to bat by Australia, the Kiwis tore into the Australian bowling and were 246 for six when their 50 overs expired. Australia were lackadaisical in reply and were never in the hunt. They were all out for 188.

The game was played with almost as much ill-feeling as the game which ended in uproar two years ago when Australian captain Greg Chappell instructed his brother Trevor to send down the notorious underarm delivery.

Things were going smoothly at the halfway mark as opener John Wright, the man of the match, scored 84 after being dropped three

times. He received solid support from Bruce Edgar (32), Glenn Turner (31), Geoff Howarth (30) and Richard Hadlee (21).

The Australian innings was in its infancy when opener John Dyson was lucky to survive a controversial run out attempt. His partner Kepler Wessels straight drove Hadlee an called for a quick single. Dyson was slow to respond and Hadlee, attempting to cut off the ball, charged heavily into the New South Wales right hand batsman.

Dyson was blatantly hampered and almost fell heavily as Lance Cairns swooped on the ball at mid-on. Cairns' return to wicket keeper Warren Lees was wide and Dyson survived.

There was more bitterness mid-way through the Australian innings when Turner left the field and called for a substitute fielder

to replace him. The Australians protested, pointing out that Turner had had his knee injury before the match. With skipper Geoff Howarth already off the field with a pinched nerve in his back, stand-in New Zealand captain John Wright argued heatedly with umpires Rex Whitehead and Dick French. But they ordered that the limping Turner stay on the field.

Wessels battled gamely for his team's top score of 62 but lacked support from the other specialist batsmen. For a short time it seemed former captain Greg Chappell might be able to save his team, but he was out for 37 going for the big one. The tail folded dramatically with the last six wickets falling for 59 runs.

### Score-board

NEW ZEALAND:	
J. Wright c Dyson b Rackemann	84
B. Edgar c Marsh b Rackemann	32
G. Turner b Thompson	31
R. Hadlee c Wessels b Rackemann	21
G. Howarth run out	30
L. Cairns c Border b Lawson	0
J. Crowe not out	20
W. Lees not out	5
Extras:	23
Total (for 6 wkts.):	246
Fall of wickets: 1-83, 2-151, 3-184, 4-198, 5-236, 6-236.	
Bowling: Lawson 10-2-27-1; Hogg 10-1-40-0; Rackemann 10-0-52-3; Thompson 10-0-52-1; Chappell 10-0-52-0.	
AUSTRALIA:	
K. Wessels c Coney b Troup	62
J. Dyson c Wright b Sweeney	21
D. Hooks c Hadlee b Cairns	1
K. Hughes c Hadlee b Troup	12
G. Chappell c Sweeney b Troup	37
A. Border c and b Troup	5
R. Marsh not out	32
G. Lawson lbw Hadlee	0
R. Hogg ret'd. hurt	0
J. Thompson c Crowe b Chaffield	4
C. Rackemann c Webb (sub) b Sweeney	0
Extras:	188
Total:	188
Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-43, 3-66, 4-129, 5-142, 6-151, 7-155, 8-188, 9-188.	
Bowling: Hadlee 8-2-21-1; Chaffield 9-8-38-1; Sweeney 7-1-12-28; Troup 10-0-54-4; Cairns 10-0-49-1.	

## Billy Olson vaults to dizzy heights

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (AP) — Billy Olson cleared 18 feet, 11 inches (5.76m) Friday night at the Sunbelt Invitational to establish a new world indoor standard for the pole vault.

It was the second time within a week that Olson had moved the mark up. Last weekend in Ottawa, he cleared 18-10 1/4 (5.74). As at Ottawa, the 24-year-old former athlete Christian star made the record height on his first try.

The indoor world standard was one of three established at Friday night's meet, as Mary Decker Tabb and Evelyn Ashford ran world indoor best times. Tabb, who now holds six women's distance standards indoors, ran a world best of nine minutes, 31.7 seconds as she easily won the 2-mile (3.2 kms).

Ashford, coming off a rather disappointing

1982 season after establishing herself as the world's fastest woman the previous year, won both women's sprints at the Los Angeles sports arena. She was clocked in 5.77 seconds in the 50, bettering the old world indoor best of 5.80 shared by Andrea Lynch of Great Britain and Jeannette Bolden.

Ashford came back later in the evening to win the 60-yard dash in 6.70. Alice Brown was second in both events, with a 5.80 clocking in the 50 and a time of 6.78 in the 60.

Houston's McTear, once rated the fastest sprinter in the world but out of the limelight for the past three years, scored an upset in the men's 50-yard dash, winning in 5.28 seconds. Stanley Floyd was second in 5.31 and Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia, was third in 5.35.

Floyd, who has run the fastest 50 and 60 indoors, also lost in the 60, which was won by

Roo Brown of Arizona State in 6.11. Walker was second and Floyd third. In another highlight event Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland won the men's mile in 3:55.4.

Meanwhile, Renaldo Nehemiah, world record-holder in the 110-meter high hurdles and a professional American football player, apparently will not be able to compete in the Millrose Games Jan. 28 at Madison Square Gardens, meet director Howard Schmertz said Friday.

Schmertz said he was advised on a ruling by Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), on Friday that would prevent Nehemiah's participation. The U.S. Olympic Committee ruled on Wednesday in Los Angeles that Nehemiah could compete as an amateur athlete in domestic events in the U.S., and the Millrose Games had received and accepted an application by Nehemiah to participate.

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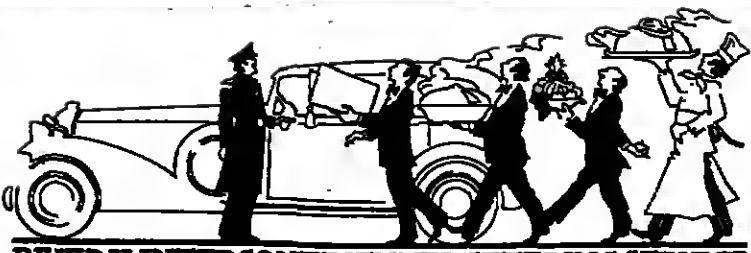
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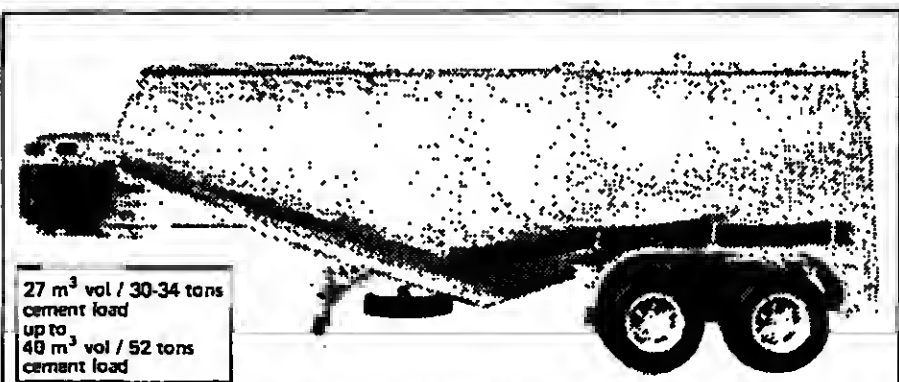
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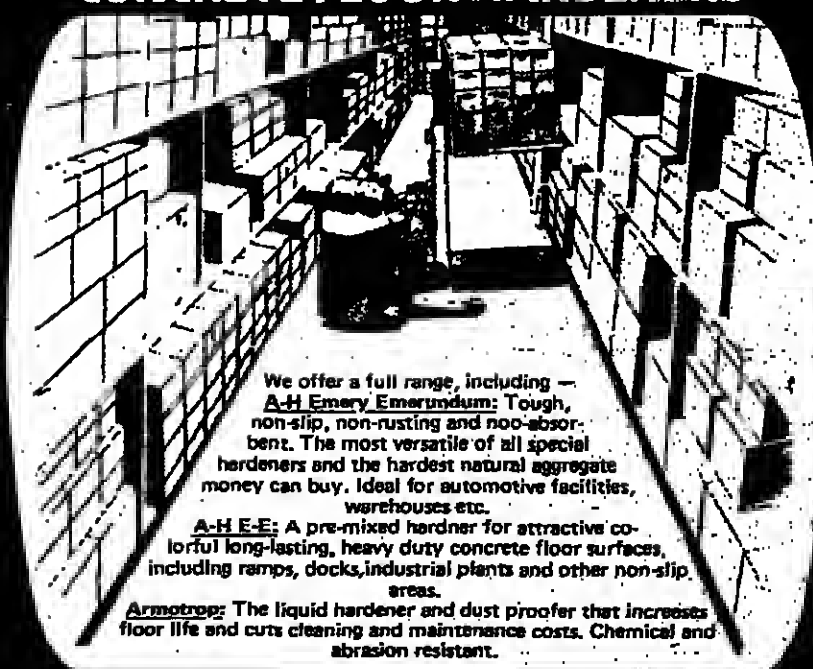
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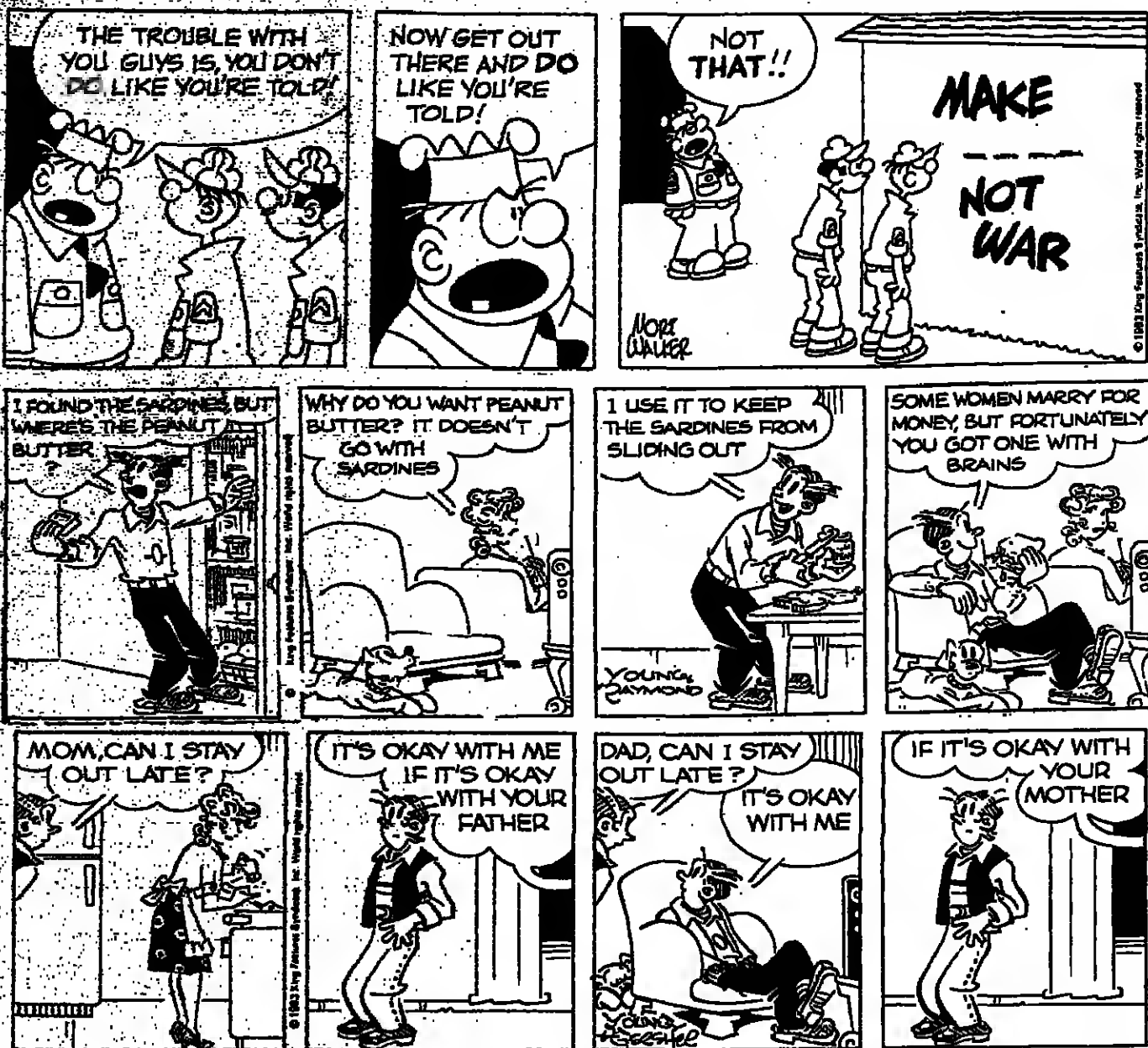
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9:30 Opening, Quran	8:35 Special News	9:00 Daily Gulf Series
Family Program	9:21 Dallas Second	9:00 Local News
Arabic	Thoughts	9:10 Lights on World Cup '82
Family Meeting	11:00 News	9:10 Arabic Drama
Clockwork	4:00 Opening, Quran	11:00 Soap Program Preview
Children's Program	4:15 Religious Talk	11:15 Arabic Film
Modern Mathematics	4:25 Program Preview	1:01 Clockwork
Local Program	5:40 Children's Series	<b>Dubai Channel 33</b>
English News	5:50 360 Degrees	5:30 Holy Quran
TV Magazine	6:00 Health Program	5:30 Brother Buzz
Arabic News	6:30 Pardon My Game	6:00 Head
Daily Arabic Series	7:00 Daily Arabic Series	6:30 Documentary
Selected Songs	8:00 Arabic News	6:50 Bedtime Story
Arabic Weekly Series	8:30 Local Interview Program	7:00 Candid Camera
Clockwork	9:30 Tomorrow's Programs	7:30 Darts Day Show
	9:35 Daily Arabic Series	8:00 Local News
	10:25 Enemy at the Door	8:10 Preview
	<b>Bahrain Channel 55</b>	8:10 Islamic Horizons
	6:00 Program Preview	9:10 Minder
	6:05 Big Blue Marble	10:00 World News
	7:01 News	10:25 Feature Film
	7:30 Nobody's Perfect	12:01 Clockwork
	8:00 Human Journey	<b>Qatar</b>
	8:45 Le Temps Des	7:00 Quran
	9:40 Man and the City	7:05 Cartoons
	Followed by News Summary	7:30 The Littlest Hero
	<b>Dubai Channel 10</b>	8:00 Special Your Wings
	4:00 Holy Quran	8:30 Different Stories
	4:15 Religious Talk	9:00 World News
	4:30 Cartoons	9:25 Press Roundup
	5:01 Arabic Documentary	9:35 The Body in Question
		10:31 The Roots of Rock'n Roll

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	8:00 Overture
	8:01 Venice Et Commenaire
	8:10 Musique Classique
	8:15 Donjon
	8:20 Varietes
	8:30 Feste sur le pont
	8:45 Orient Et Occident
	8:50 Musique
	9:00 Informations
	9:10 L'union sur les Informations
	9:15 Varietes
	9:30 "Use Emotion religieuse: Espere de l'islam"
	9:45 Varietes
	9:50 Chant
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## If war is renewed Argentina will get bloody nose -- Pym

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Friday Argentina would get a bloody nose if it tried to raid the Falkland Islands.

He said in a radio interview there were indications that Argentine forces might make harassment raids and added: "The Americans have made public this possibility but I have known about it all along. I hope it's not true, but if they were to carry out something like that, I predict they will get a bloody nose," he said.

A 4,000-strong garrison has been on the islands since last June when Britain recaptured them from Argentina, which had invaded them in April. British warships and planes patrol their waters and airspace. Pym said the world would regard it as monstrous if Argentina tried to repeat last year's seizure of the islands. "It was a totally unforgivable action and if they attempt to do it again, the whole world will see they are an absolutely intolerable people," he said.

Pym said British forces would make it militarily impossible for Argentina to seize the islands a second time and the troops would stay as long as necessary. However, he said the term "Fortress Falklands" used by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last Tuesday to describe British policy was inaccurate. He said the Falklands would get the same protection as Britain itself even though "Britain is not a fortress."

Pym ruled out talks with Argentina about the Falklands, a British colony since 1833, until Argentina ended the state of hostilities still existing between the two countries and restored normal relations.

Meanwhile in Buenos Aires, Argentina denied Friday it is preparing to renew hostilities against British forces in the Falkland Islands. The military regime said press reports to that effect constituted a "defamatory campaign" intended to justify the presence of the large British colonial garrison in the archipelago.

The foreign ministry communique came in response to an American television news report Tuesday night that Argentina might be preparing to launch harassment attacks against the British troops stationed on the islands. The communique reiterated the country's willingness to resume negotiations with Britain on the issue of the island's sovereignty.

Many Falkland Islanders, however, believe reports that Argentina might launch new attacks but feel the British forces stationed there can cope with any hit-and-run raids. "I've been quite concerned about the Argentines purchasing more Exocet missiles...because I was worried that they might make an attack on the fleet," said a club owner Velma Malcolm, who was interned by Argentine forces during last year's war with Britain.

Mrs. Malcolm recalled that several British ships were hit by Exocets during the war and said this could happen again in a sneak attack. But she didn't think the 1,800 British-descended islanders were in any real danger. "I think we're pretty adequately guarded at present, and as long as Mrs. Thatcher is in the government and our defense continues in this manner, I don't think we need to worry too much."

### When India becomes chairman

## Ghali expects nonaligned bloc to adopt more even-handed policy

CARACAS, Jan. 22 (AP) — The nonaligned movement will probably begin dealing more even-handedly with the two superpowers when leadership of the group passes from Cuba to India in March, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs said here Friday.

Butros Ghali, whose nation is a founding member of the nonaligned bloc, said the organization had often favored the Soviet Union over the United States during the past three years of Cuban leadership. But the Egyptian minister, who is in Venezuela on an official visit, declined to say whether he thought Cuban President Fidel Castro's direction harmed the nonaligned group. "I do not like to use the word harm," Ghali said.

"There are two schools of thought. One is that the nonaligned movement must be based equally between the two superpowers. The other opinion, that of the minority, is that there exists a natural alliance between the nonaligned nations and the Socialist countries. We believe the school of thought of the majority will begin to prevail" when the Indian head of state takes over the presidency of the movement in March, he said. "We will begin to maintain political equidistance between the superpowers."

According to the Egyptian minister, a more moderate nonaligned bloc will acquire greater world influence and will be able to work more efficiently toward solving serious global problems.

Ghali said the purpose of his current Latin American tour was to breathe new life into the organization. "We are here to see what we can do to give new momentum to the nonaligned movement," he said.

He added that Egypt supports Venezuela's bid to join the nonaligned group as a full member. In late 1982, Venezuela was frustrated in its quest because of the negative influence of nonaligned member Guyana and Guyana's friends in the Caribbean. Venezuela and neighboring Guyana are currently embroiled in a territorial dispute over 50,000 square miles of Guyanese territory. The dispute has also held up Guyana's admission as a member of the Organization of American States, in which Latin American states in sympathy with Venezuela predominate.

"I believe a dispute between nonaligned countries cannot be an obstacle for certain

countries to come into the movement," Ghali said. He predicted Venezuela will be accepted into the organization when the group meets in India in March.

Ghali told reporters that Israel's invasion of Lebanon last summer continues to jeopardize the chances for peace in the Middle East and that the basic problems in the troubled area remain the same. "To have a just peace, we need to give the Palestinians the right of self-determination. We believe that inside Israel there are moderate forces. Our policy is to reinforce the moderates inside Israel," he said.

He added that U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan should be put into effect as soon as possible. "It is vital to put the Reagan plan into effect before the (1984 U.S.) elections," Ghali said.

Meanwhile, Malaysian Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie said in Kuala Lumpur Friday the admission of the Cambodia resistance faction headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk will be a major issue at the nonaligned summit in March.

## Baker to keep out of 1984 Senate contest

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, Jan. 22 (AP) — U.S. Senate majority leader Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee announced Friday he will not seek re-election to a fourth term in 1984, freeing himself for a possible full-fledged run at the White House in 1988.

Baker, 57, told an afternoon press conference that after serving in the Senate since 1966, he wants to return to private life for awhile. But he added, "I certainly do not plan to retire from politics." Baker said he has not decided whether he will run for president in 1988 and will not make his plans until after his Senate term ends. "I have made no secret that I would like to be president," he said.

Baker urged President Ronald Reagan to seek re-election in 1984 and said he would work "actively and enthusiastically" for him. He said he would "maintain an active interest in (Republican Party) affairs. There is no complicated reason for this... But there is life after the Senate," he said.



**BANK ROBBERY:** A policeman shows a large quantity of jewelry, including gold and pearl necklaces, bracelets, rings and other valuables worth hundreds of thousands dollars, found in Ms. Silvana Zito's apartment Friday. The police arrested Silvana Zito, Giorgio Piacca and Stefano Sbordani in connection with the biggest bank robbery at Costa del Sol, Spain.

## Brown resigns membership of MX panel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Harold Brown, Defense secretary under former President Jimmy Carter, withdrew Friday as a member of President Reagan's commission to study possible ways to base the controversial MX nuclear missile.

Brown said he wanted to avoid the appearance of a conflict-of-interest because of his job for TRW Inc., a defense contractor. His loss to the commission could, however, be a setback to Reagan's hopes of convincing the U.S. Congress to accept its findings. In a letter to Reagan, Brown said some officials raised a question about whether his serving as a TRW consultant might affect the appearance of objectivity of the commission's recommendations.

Brown, however, offered Reagan "my voluntary services as a consultant to the commission should you or its members consider this useful." Brown told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that it had not been possible to find a way to resolve the appearance of a conflict.

## Pershing test is successful

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (R) — The troubled Pershing-2 missile was launched successfully Friday and flew its full 1,300-kms course, the U.S. Army said.

But it will not be known whether it met all operational goals until tracking data is assessed, the army stated. Army spokesman Maj. Jerry Henley said the first two stages performed normally in the test at Cape Canaveral, Florida, but re-entry assessment would take several days.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is to begin siting 108 Pershings and 464 Cruise missiles in Western Europe from December. The first flight test of the Pershing ended in failure last July when it exploded shortly after launch and another test was only a partial success. But Pentagon officials said the missile would be ready in time for its scheduled deployment.

## Plea for Bulgarian's release rejected

ROME, Jan. 22 (R) — An Italian investigating magistrate Saturday rejected a request for the release of Bulgarian Sergei Antonov, detained for suspected complicity in the 1981 assassination attempt against Pope John Paul, justice ministry officials said. Antonov was arrested two months ago on the orders of investigating Magistrate Ilario Martella. Lawyers for the Bulgarian airline official filed for his release for lack of evidence earlier this month. They provided a detailed alibi for his movements on May 13, the day the Pope was shot and critically wounded by a Turkish gunman in St. Peter's Square.

## Admits wiretaps Ex-Irish deputy premier, minister quit party posts

DUBLIN, Jan. 22 (AP) — Former Deputy Prime Minister Raymond MacSharry and former Justice Minister Sean Doherty resigned their leadership posts in the opposition Fianna Fail Party Friday because of a telephone wiretap scandal dubbed "Ireland's Watergate."

Their resignations as opposition spokesmen in parliament followed Thursday night's resignation of Ireland's two top police chiefs. MacSharry admitted in a statement that he had taped a conversation he had last October with Martin O'Donohue, then education minister and a leader of the Fianna Fail faction trying to topple former Prime Minister Charles Haughey. MacSharry said he had been told O'Donohue wanted to discuss "financial arrangements" that could affect his character and integrity. He gave no details of the financial deal but said he decided to record the meeting to protect himself and "to have on record my abhorrence and revulsion" to it.

"I have no regrets about what I did," he said. "I will protect my character and integrity and that of my family until my dying day." MacSharry confirmed he had been given a tape recorder by Deputy Police Chief Joseph Ainsworth, 58, who had been contacted by Doherty on his behalf. But he insisted "As far as I was concerned, neither he nor Doherty had knowledge of the purpose for which it was intended."

Ainsworth and national Police Commissioner Patrick McLoughlin, 63, quit Thursday night after the government of Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald disclosed they had "yielded to political pressure" to bug journalists and political meetings during the Haughey administration. O'Donohue also refused to be specific about the so-called financial arrangements and said in a statement the primary purpose of the meeting was to determine whether there was any substance to rumors circulating about MacSharry.

## State Department reports Salvador eligible for aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — The U.S. State Department, ignoring protests from human rights groups, told Congress Friday that the El Salvadoran government remains eligible for continued American military assistance because of a decline in political violence.

The department said in a lengthy report that although human rights abuses continue, politically-motivated violence in El Salvador has diminished over the past six months but at a slower rate than during the first half of 1982. The report attributed the favorable trend, in part, to "increased consciousness by the government of the importance of more effective action on human rights."

Congress, in a bid to induce the Salvadoran government to end social and political injustice, requires the administration to certify every 180 days that progress is being made in these areas.

"Despite great obstacles, many still

beyond its immediate control, the government of El Salvador has made progress," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in a certification document delivered to Congress.

"This is the third time the State Department has certified Salvador's eligibility to receive military aid since the law went into effect in late 1981. At stake for the Salvadoran military is \$26 million in American assistance although the administration has indicated it may ask Congress for more. The report said the government gave increased attention to the question of abuses by members of the armed forces. It said there was "slow progress" in this area.

It also credited the government with having "vigorously re-launched" agrarian reform, another area on which the Congress has insisted that progress be made as part of the certification process.

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Barcelona	8	46	15	59	clear		
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Bergrade	3	37	8	46	cloudy		
Berlin	-2	28	3	37	clear		
Brussels	2	36	8	46	cloudy		
Buenos Aires	20	68	32	90	cloudy		
Cairo	10	50	19	66	clear		
Chicago	-3	27	3	37	snow		
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Frankfurt	4	39	7	45	cloudy		
Geneva	-4	25	2	36	clear		
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Hong Kong	7	45	9	48	cloudy		
Honolulu	16	61	27	81	cloudy		
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	rain		
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	clear		
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San Francisco	7	45	10	50	cloudy		
Seoul	-13	9	-4	25	clear		
Singapore	24	75	31	88	cloudy		
Stockholm	3	37	6	43	cloudy		
Sydney	20	68	26	79	clear		
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Tokyo	1	34	6	43	clear		
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